

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published for and in the interests of Worth, Palos Park, Orland, Tinley Park, Mokena, New Lenox, Marley, Frankfort and adjacent territory. A real Independent community Newspaper

VOL. 5. NO. 10

MOKENA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 26

SUBSCRIPTION PER YEAR \$1.50

NEW LENOX INSURANCE MAN DROPS DEAD

M. J. Simmers, widely known insurance man of New Lenox dropped dead in the yard of his home near New Lenox last Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Simmers and family had returned just recently from an extensive trip thru the east. He had not been feeling well for a few weeks but did not think he had any serious ailment. On Thursday evening he went out in the yard his little five year old son. A short time afterward the little boy ran in the house and told his mother that his father was lying out doors. When Mrs. Simmers went out in the yard she found her husband lying face downward in the door of the wood shed.

Dr. Chas. Barclay of Joliet was summoned and when he arrived he found Mr. Simmers had died of a heart attack.

Mr. Simmers was forty years old and was employed for a number of years by the Rock Island railroad and later entered the life insurance business, being connected with the New York Life Insurance Company as district manager for this section. He was one of the best insurance writers of this company and broke the record of the number of policies written quite frequently and there fore was the guest of the company on a number of extensive outing trips. He was widely known thruout Will and Cook counties and was always friendly.

Surviving him are, his widow and two children, Ruth age 10 and Wallace age five.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from Chamberlain and Sloan's undertaking rooms at Joliet to the St. James church at The Sag where interment took place.

GOODINGS GROVE WOMAN COMMITTS SUICIDE BY DROWNING IN POND

Mrs. Helen Butcher, 61 years old of Goodings Grove took her own life late last Friday afternoon by walking into a pond near the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Teason in Palos township, and drowning.

The body was discovered some hours later when passersby were attracted to the spot by a horse and buggy being tied to a tree near the pond.

Mrs. Butcher had spent part of the day at the home of her sister and when returning home she drove to the edge of the pond tied her horse to a nearby tree and walked into the water until it was over her head.

Mrs. Butcher had not been well for some time and it is thought that her illness unbalanced her mind.

Mrs. Helen Mary Badkea was born at Palos, Illinois March 12, 1862 and died October 19, 1923 at the age of 61 years, 7 months and 7 days. On Feb. 12, 1889 she was married to Alfred Butcher in Palos. To them were born seven children, four of whom are living and are; Mrs. Mable Preller, Mrs. Gladiola Hamstigel, Helen and Clarence.

These four children and their father A.A. Butcher, a sister Mrs. Wm. Teason and a few other relatives, and a host of friends remain to mourn the loss of a beloved mother and friend.

Funeral services were held from the late home on Monday to the Orland Methodist church, the Rev. Ruden officiating, with the choir of the church furnishing the singing. The services were largely attended and the floral offering was large. Burial was in the cemetery north of Orland.

FOR SALE—Five milch cows. Stanley Coe. Tel. New Lenox 59 M 1

TINLEY PARK MAN HURT WHEN AUTO TAKES DITCH

While John Bettenhausen who is located on the former Adam Bettenhausen farm and Ed. Ryan were driving in the formers auto toward Tinley Park Monday evening, the car skidded and ran into the ditch just north of the Kehre place and turned in the ditch so that it was facing south. Mr. Ryan was quite painfully cut about the head by the glass from the broken wind shield. The car was quite badly damaged, two wheels being broken.

The village is going to improve the town with sidewalks. The property owners on the north side of the street running west from the Funk store corner have been asked to build concrete walks along their properties.

Mrs. Herman Stoeckman entertained a large company of friends at a party in honor of her birthday Thursday afternoon and evening. On Friday a few friends were also entertained.

Thru error it was stated last week that Harry Barenz had run into a Chicago woman with his auto breaking her leg. This should have read Harry Uthe.

A. F. Habenicht the well known Tinley Park garage man who patented a new air pressure water pumping outfit sometime ago, is being rushed with orders for the new pump. He is manufacturing it himself at his garage here. This new pump is a big improvement over anything in its line and is in working order all the time. Cold weather does not affect the working of the pump. From present indications Mr. Habenicht will make a big thing out of his invention.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Uthe, a son.

Edward Goessel has moved into the Stoeckman flat.

The hunting season is beginning to lure Tinley Park sportsmen. Last Saturday Wm. Funk, Chas. Neilsen and Wm. Koehler went to Chillicothe in quest of ducks but found they were a little early in the season.

Adam Keuch has taken the job as flagman at the Rock Island crossing west of the depot. He is on duty from the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night.

Since the concrete road has been completed this crossing has very heavy traffic and a day and night flagman is needed. Last Sunday this street resembled Western Ave., with its heavy traffic and steady stream of cars.

Sometime ago in an item appearing in the Tinley Park column referring to Elmer Keuch raving, it stated he moved into the flat above the C.C. Bettenhausen place which should have been the Hollstein residence.

The Public Service Company is to set their poles over along the high way running past the Cleveland Hollstein farm. Mr. Hollstein has just completed one of the finest farm homes in the country. It is built of brick, has a modern heating system and water plant and will soon be connected up with the Public Service line soon.

The Zion Lutheran church ladies are busily engaged preparing for their annual bazaar and supper to be held at the Saenger Hall Thursday afternoon and evening Nov. 1st.

The Oak Forest Ladies Guild of the Lutheran church there held their bazaar Thursday night. It was well attended.

The Blue Island switchman will hold a dance at the Saenger Hall on November 29.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siebrandt last Friday.

The past week the weather has given a forewarn of the coming of old man winter. The cold wave was heavy enough to freeze ice.

The Luther League will hold a Halloween party at the Saenger Hall on October 31st.

A special Reformation Festival service will be held at the Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning by Rev. Buddenhagen.

MRS. SCHMIDT OF ORLAND PASSES AWAY

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Sophia Schmidt was called to her rest. She had lived a life that was fraught with sorrows and disappointments. Mrs. Schmidt nee Conrad was born January 14, 1847 in Germany. Here she received her church school education and was confirmed. On March 16, 1872 she was united in marriage to Joachim Schmidt which marriage was blessed with 12 children. But the Lord's hand was heavy upon them. They lost five children in Germany and when they came to Chicago in 1892, four children died of black diphtheria and in 1911 her husband was taken to the great Paradise and one year later on May 27, 1912 her last son was called from this earth. Only two daughters were left of all her children to cheer her declining years. They are Mrs. Bertha Wierman and Mrs. Wm. Lebackow. For the last ten years she made her home with Mrs. Wm. Lebackow where she received devoted attention. She attained the age of 76 years, 9 months and 7 days. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Interment at Concordia Cemetery at 80th and Madison, Rev. W. C. Greve officiating.

She leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Lebackow and Mrs. Bertha Wierman, two sons in law, two sisters in Wisconsin, one brother in Germany, nine grand children and four great grand children.

ALDERMEN IN ACCIDENT

Thursday, evening George Yunker one of the village trustees was painfully hurt in an auto accident. Coming home from a shopping trip with his family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reich they collided with Newton Dowd's milk truck at the corner of Western and 11th street. Mr. Yunker stated that due to the wet pavement he skidded and the truck pushed him along for about 12 feet. Quite a little damage was done to the new Ford and Mr. Yunker received serious cuts and bruises so that he is unable to work since the accident.

It seems the village will have to erect a larger hall soon, if the attendance holds up at the council meetings. Monday evening the hall was crowded and evidently everyone smoked the worst cigars. Quite a few ordinances were passed which demand licenses for all businesses in town.

The grading in the sub division is nearly completed.

Mr. Gee has another bungalow on 143rd street on the lots formerly belonging to Jake Kramer.

On October 31 the members of the Young Peoples' Society of Christ Lutheran church will give a hard time party. Admission will be by card only.

Rev. W. C. Greve and family motored to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Greve's sister, Miss Hattie Hamster to Mr. Theo. Gougar, a building contractor of Milwaukee.

Quite a few motorists woke up to the fact that 143rd street is not a speedway and will be given an opportunity Thursday to explain why their speedometer showed 35.

Motorcycle Police Peter Dalmen arrested Brvadan while speeding on his way to Joliet.

Mrs. Christian Kuech is ill in bed.

Miss Lois Ludwig is confined to her home on account of diphtheria.

Mrs. Joe Horn who during the summer months stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Rauch has gone for an extended visit to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Koehler in Blue Island.

Albert Habenicht is in charge of the creamery in the absence of Matt Ludwig who is quarantined on account of diphtheria, his daughter Lois being ill with the disease.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
English service Reformation Oct. 28 at 10 a. m. On November 4th German communion services.

SPECIAL SERVICE SUN. NIGHT at the Mokena M. E. Church A. R. MANGUS, Pastor

It is our purpose to present the most helpful and inspiring meetings possible and to appropriate the best means for the accomplishment of that end. A special feature next Sunday evening, October 28 will be the singing of Miss Edith Mays of Chicago. R. E. Smith of Dorchester, Nebraska said of her, "She has an unusually strong and sweet voice which has been well trained for her work. As a soloist, she greatly pleased our people, singing with unusual clearness, throwing her whole soul into her message of song."

The pastor will preach on the theme "Your Personality," trying to get at the fundamental facts as to what this strange, subtle, elusive something, which is peculiarly your own, is, and is to be done with it. A warm welcome awaits all.

MOKENA BAZAAR

CLEAR \$580

The bazaar and supper held by the Ladies Aid Society of the St. John Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon and evening in the parlors of this church, drew a great crowd and the affair was a wonderfully successful venture both socially and financially.

The Bazaar and supper of the St. John church Ladies aid held Wednesday cleared \$575.

STOLEN BICYCLES ARE RECOVERED AT B. I.

Thru the efforts of the Cook County police the two bicycles which were stolen from in front of the Mokena public school by two negro lads several weeks ago, were discovered in a pawn shop in the colored district of Blue Island a few days ago. On Thursday Deputy John Frisch of Mokena went to Blue Island and got the bicycles.

FRANKFORT CLUB TO GIVE

DANCE AT GROVE NEXT SAT. The Frankfort Industrial Club is going to give an old time dance at the pavilion in the Borman Grove on next Saturday night. Old time music will be a feature.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held their annual bazaar in the church basement on Tuesday afternoon and evening. It was very well attended.

Mr. B. Balchowsky of Chicago is visiting at the homes of his sons.

Mrs. Christ Fink had as her guests Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Peasch of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Headberg of and family of Manhattan, Christ Sippel of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickinson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Indiana, visited last week at the home of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deist.

Mrs. Minnie Fink entertained the Pinochle club at her home Sunday evening. The awards were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Folkers and August Bowman.

Mrs. Robert Stogentie, Mrs. Arthur Kendall, Mrs. Edward Harms, Mrs. Leroy Harms of Chicago Heights visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Cheney on Monday afternoon.

ORLAND COUNCIL SIGNS FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The Public Service Company had its representative at the meeting and he stated that he hoped to have the village of Orland equipped with the electric street lights before the new year. The street lighting contract was signed. Orland is to have 35 lights. Hurray for Orland!

M. M. Lingin is having a big success of his big merchandise sale now in progress.

Walter Kramer drives a new Oak land Sedan.

HUMANE OFFICER LOSES IN FAMOUS MULE CASE

The famous mule case of Frankfort which has been drawing much attention for the past two years, came to a close last Friday morning when a jury in the circuit court at Joliet returned a verdict in favor of Mr. Sherman, the road contractor who sued Levi Doty Frankfort humane officer for \$100 for shooting a mule which had been injured by an auto and which Mr. Doty killed to end its sufferings.

The case first came up in the court of the late Justice Fred Leppa at Frankfort and he decided in favor of Mr. Sherman at the time, so Mr. Doty took the case to a higher court. The proceedings of the case as tried at Frankfort were published in the NEWS-BULLETIN some time ago.

In the case tried in the circuit court the following salient points were brought out according to Attorney A. H. Krusemark, counsel for Mr. Sherman:

The court ruled that Mr. Doty had no right or authority to shoot the mule, the law saying; "There is no authority in law whereby any humane officer has the power to kill or destroy the horses or animals of another without his consent, whether such animals be suffering from disease or starving or otherwise."

Mr. Doty contended the mule was paralyzed, had sores wherever gangrene had set in and that the mule could only have lived a few days. Dr. McClaren witness for Mr. Doty, stated the mule was afflicted with serious sores wherever gangrene had set in, that the tendon or ham string of he left leg of the mule was severed and that the muscles were shrunk and there could be no recovery, save that an operation be resorted to that could unite the ruptured tendon.

Dr. J. L. McEwan of Frankfort veterinarian who was a witness for Mr. Sherman claimed no operation was necessary to unite the tendon and that a spontaneous cure would take place.

On the last day of the trial Attorney Krusemark recalled Dr. McEwan who produced several volumes of medical authority substantiating and confirming his contention. Attorney Laggar representing Mr. Doty put Dr. McEwan thru a severe cross examination only more emphatically convincing and revealing to the jury that his position was correct and not that of Dr. McClaren.

In addition to this, pictures were produced of a horse struck by a Wabash engine showing a condition

TO SHOW ELECTRIC HOME AT JOLIET ON NOV. 3.

Under the auspices of the Will County Electric League a complete electric home will be opened at Raynor Avenue and Ingalls Avenue, Joliet, on November 3rd, closing November 12.

The home which is designed and built especially for purposes educational in character, is patterned somewhat after the house where an electric exhibit was held last month, at River Forest. This house attracted 46,000 people, large numbers coming from all over Northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, as well as from Iowa.

The Joliet home, which will be strictly and entirely electrical is designed, as stated, for instructive as well as practical purposes.

From basement to attic every room is electrically equipped, while the uses to which electricity is put in these modern times, are displayed in a most complete and attractive fashion.

The house was built by contractor Fred B. Walsh of Joliet, the furnishings installed by Vance Fitzgibbons Company of Joliet and the Lace curtains, draperies and window shades by Edward I. Brewer of Joliet. The home will be opened daily from 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.

WHAT IS DOING IN THE VILLAGE OF WORTH

Mr. Geo. Poorman and Anthony Mass who have been on the sick list are reported better.

Oscar Stromberg of Chicago who has just returned from Martin, Tenn. where he visited with an old friend Mr. J. W. Reynolds, who formerly lived at Worth, visited Sunday with his mother at Worth.

Mr. Shanner of Chicago will open a barber shop in a room above the Empire Drug Store.

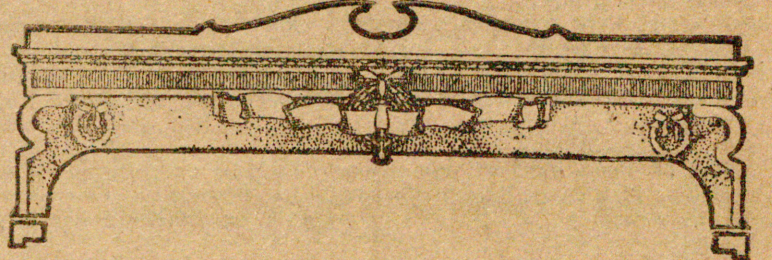
Mr. and Mrs. John Rust left Saturday for San Antonio, Texas to spend the winter, on account of the health of Mr. Rust who is suffering from heart trouble. They have closed their residence and barber shop for the winter.

WANTED — Maid for general housework. No laundry. Mrs. C. C. Tobey, Worth, Ill. Tele. 12 W 2

much more serious than the damage done to the mule. This horse was cared for by Dr. McEwan and had a marvelous recovery and was able to work same as before the injury.

After hearing all this evidence the jury returned a verdict for \$100 damage in favor of Mr. Sherman, same as was done in the court of Justice Fred Leppa two years ago.

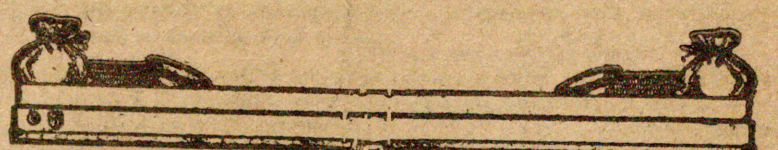
It is understood Mr. Doty is going to make a motion for a new trial.



When the Doctor Comes

The most comforting thought you can have when the Doctor comes, is that there is money in the bank to meet the increased expense that comes with him. Live in the present, as though you were a little poorer than you are—and when adversity comes, you will be richer than you seem. A small amount set aside each week will soon give you that feeling of comfort. A dollar will start an account in our Savings Department.

The Orland State Bank



"The Brown Mouse" starts in this issue. Read every installment of this Vital Story

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

President Coolidge, at the governors' conference in Washington, pledged the aid of the government machinery authorized for law enforcement, but insisted that each state assume its own share of the burden.

The lost markets of Europe should be replaced by extensive building up of the South American field, according to Senator Magnus Johnson. The view is contained in an interview released at Washington.

More than one hundred idle shipping board vessels will be placed temporarily in the Indian sugar trade, according to a decision made at Washington.

Charges by August A. Busch of the Anheuser-Busch company of corruption in the enforcement of the prohibition law were placed before President Coolidge at Washington.

The treasury at Washington will be in a position next year to stand a tax reduction of half a billion dollars, in the opinion of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

Senator Moses declared at Washington the Volstead law was a "jackass statute."

Commissioner Haynes at Washington moved to stop traffic in all materials which may be used for home brew.

Domestic

The National Council of Congregational churches at Springfield, Mass., has approved the union plan proposed by the Presbyterian general assembly.

Edwin Thomas Adams, Jr., twelve, of Waskum, Tex., was killed and two white men and eight negroes were injured when a racing car crashed through the fence at the state fair track at Shreveport, La.

Nearly 2,700,000,000 passengers were carried last year by the surface, elevated and subway lines of New York. This was a decided increase.

Charges of "conduct unbecoming a union man" have been filed against Thomas Mathews at Omaha, Neb., a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, who championed the cause of W. F. Dunne.

Judge C. L. McKeehan of the Federal court at Philadelphia holds that congress, in adopting the injunction on provisions of the prohibition act, did not intend to destroy the right of jury trial.

Mrs. James Raines of East Chicago and her two-year-old son were instantly killed near Harrodsburg, Ind., when their automobile, driven by her husband, ran off the road. Raines and four children were hurt.

Henry Ford can have the nomination for president on the Prohibition ticket in 1924 if he wants it, Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the Prohibition national committee, declared at Los Angeles, Cal.

With six persons known to be dead, several missing, and damage to property estimated in the millions, Oklahoma watched a recession in flood waters which have inundated many sections of the state.

After having encountered two hurricanes and a storm, the American schooner Bluefields of Mobile went to pieces off Pensacola bar. Four men, including First Mate Malachi Ebanks, were drowned.

A crane operator was roasted to death in his steel cage and three other men were so badly burned that they died in a hospital at Farrell, Pa., when a cable slipped and spilled seventy tons of molten steel.

An Indianapolis (Ind.) dispatch says only 1,956 union printers, out on strike for a 44-hour week, which has been in progress 29 months, received strike benefits last month. The month before 2,106 were on the list.

The American Legion adopted a resolution at San Francisco condemning the Ku Klux Klan, submitted by the Michigan delegation to the fifth annual convention here. It was a compromise.

Three thousand miners have gone on strike in the Pittston district of the Pennsylvania Coal company.

Marvin Adams, sixteen, was electrocuted at Aigona, Ia., when an aerial he was putting up for a radio set crossed electric wires.

The senatorial committee investigating the deep-waterway project already is won over to the plan, Senator McDill McCormick declared in an address before the Joliet (Ill.) Association of Commerce.

A special election to pass on the question of dividing the Alaskan territory into two divisions will be held at Juneau and in other cities on November 6.

The labor board at Chicago granted 400,000 railway clerks and station forces from one to two cents more an hour.

Leprosy caused the death of Mrs. Cora Emma Neill, sixty-five, who died at her home in Eaton, near Greeley, Colo., Dr. W. H. Wood, coroner of Weld county, said following an investigation.

General Pershing and his sister, Mrs. D. M. Butler, left New York on the Leviathan for a trip abroad. They will visit France.

After killing two men at Alexandria, Minn., Eddie Larson, twenty-eight, was burned to death by national guardsmen who set fire to the shack in which he took refuge.

After lying in one of his lungs for more than forty years, a small screw caused the death of William E. Rourke, forty-nine, Norway (Ia.) blacksmith. The screw brought about a hemorrhage.

David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall Street," began serving in the Essex county penitentiary at Caldwell, N. J., a one-year sentence for conspiring to restrain foreign commerce.

Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former German chancellor, sailed from New York for Germany Thursday after a month in this country. He declined to comment on whether he had made any loan negotiations.

Lloyd George, addressing 12,000 Chicagoans, demanded an audit commission to settle the reparations problem as chief factor in Europe's woes. He said an alternative is a possible revolution.

Sporting

The United States now leads Great Britain in another sport. Zev, America's brown three-year-old colt, was the victor at the Belmont race track, New York, in the international race of a mile and a half against Papyrus, England's best, in the greatest horse race ever held in this country. Zev went to the front at the start, never was headed, and finished four full lengths ahead of his rival in 2:35 3/5.

Foreign

A league to oppose Premier Mussolini has been formed at Rome by former Premier Bonomi.

Ten persons were killed and several injured in an explosion in a fireworks factory at Tacubaya, a suburb of Mexico City.

A blizzard with a snowfall of more than two feet was reported from Horne Payne, Ont., on the line of the Canadian National railway.

After 400 years of guerrilla warfare, which has cost incalculable losses in men and money, the Moorish occupation has been ended by Gen. Primo de Rivera at Madrid. Troops are being withdrawn.

Five persons were killed and two hurt at Mexico City in a clash between the Calles and De la Huerta political factions.

Large bands of women are reciting the rosary and demonstrating generally outside of Mount Joy prison at Dublin, where 400 Republican prisoners are confined.

A Mexico City dispatch says Gen. Emiliano Ortiz has revolted and taken to the mountains with his followers. Ortiz was once chief of the rurales in Hidalgo.

Finland has entered the market for Canadian wheat as a result of the failure of its own crop. The first shipment of Canadian wheat to Finland is now en route from Port Arthur, Ont.

Germany will not pay France any more reparations, Chancellor Stresemann announced at Berlin.

Efforts will be made by Communists to gain the support of peasants throughout the world, as the result of the first international peasant conference, which closed at the Kremlin in Moscow.

Government officials at Ottawa, Ont., say the present low water level of the lakes is primarily due to natural causes rather than the amount of water diverted by the Chicago sanitary district.

The French government loses between eight and ten billion francs annually because of antiquated and unbusinesslike administration methods, a Paris committee on economics reports.

Arrangements are being made at Paris to accommodate 600 newspaper reporters at the Olympiad, which will be held in about six months.

Five Japanese and sixty Chinese were killed in a coal mine blast at Lobutal. The pit is filled with gas and relief workers are unable to enter, says a Shanghai dispatch.

Fifteen persons were killed and eleven injured when a motorbus, carrying 75 passengers, fell into a ravine near Casa Blanca, Morocco.

Uncommon Sense . . .

By
JOHN
BLAKE

HELPING OTHERS

THE busiest man can find time to be helpful. The most determined man can, without harm to himself, stop now and then to help others on the way up.

Few successful men there are who have not done much for their fellows. The race for success is hot and hard, but there are always times when others can be lifted from the roadside and put back on their feet.

Hard indeed is the man who will not offer a word of advice or encouragement to a brother bound the same way.

There is little enough kindness in the world, but that is not the fault of its great men.

Read biography and you will discover that practically all those who attained high places in the world were glad to give others a hand on their way.

The old, the weak, the ill need help, as a matter of course. They need more than they receive, although the world is learning, day by day, better to provide for them.

But the young need help, too. They need to be told of the dangers that wait on ahead and how to avoid them. They need the lessons that the more successful can give them and, above all, they need encouragement when

they get "in the dumps," as the young are prone to be.

You will never be poor or so unsuccessful that you cannot afford to be kind. Your way to prosperity will never be so hard that you will not have opportunity to speak a cheering word or do a kindly deed to others who need your help.

It is well enough to be determined to succeed, to be devoted to the achievement of success. But he who climbs to the top over the backs of his fellows gains a prize not worth having, and lives and dies, mean, selfish and despised—a life that no decent man would wish his deadliest enemy.

Do not be kind because it pays dividends. Do not be helpful because you expect to profit by it. Be kind because you want to be kind, and your life will be happy, and your old age filled with contentment.

(© by John Blake.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE MAN-LAND

By GRACE E. HALL

WOULD you hurry away to the Man-land.

Little boy with your eyes of blue, Would you trade all your precious treasures,

Real wealth that is fine and true? They have strange toys in the Man-land,

But of marbles they have not one, Though they have queer games they are playing

From morn 'til the day is done; They sail great kites in the Man-land.

So large that you'd be afraid, And their trains go past so fast—so fast

That you can't see how they're made.

There's not much fun in the Man-land,

Little boy with your eyes of gray, Though you think it is very pleasant

As you glimpse it from far away; And there's scarcely a one in the Man-land.

With all of its seeming joy, Who wouldn't turn backward gladly,

And be just a care-free boy; But they do strange things in the Man-land.

That sensible lads would spurn: They hide all their tears, their sorrows and fears,

And this you would have to learn.

They forget their prayers in the Man-land,

Little boy with your eyes of brown; They even forget their manners,

And answer with sneer or frown; They tell many tales in the Man-land.

And often they're quite untrue, But they aren't like the fairy stories

That are told to interest you; They grow very cold in the Man-land.

And their laughter gets out of tune; Oh, stay with your toys, for all little boys

Go to Man-land too soon—too soon!

(© Dodd, Mead & Company.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the federal court dockets are terribly crowded and she supposes the divorce cases are a great attraction to a lot of morbid people with nothing better to do than flock in and gloat over the testimony.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You Keep Religious Holidays in the "Old Style"?

This laughter takes all the nerve you have to "keep going," through. Don't mind it. If you observe religious festivals and holidays and the Sabbath, you get something out of it that should make you above anyone's laughter, so why worry? If you observe these days because your family wants you to, and not because you care to, even here you are being truly unselfish and the laughter of others can't really hurt you, except in your imagination. We all need more time for reflection and the religious holiday that will bring more of us to our knees, if only for a respite in life's little hostilities, helps more than any laughter can mar.

SO

Your get-away here is: Stop, observe and contemplate; you will be the gainer, the laughter the loser.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WRIGLEYS



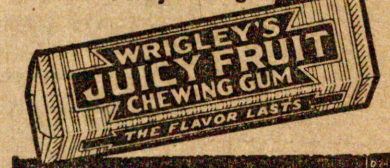
Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package



SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Is indispensable in all cases of Distemper, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Used and endorsed by leading stock farms, breeders and drivers of United States and Canada for thirty years. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

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Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap And Fragrant Talcum

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. H. Parker, Chemist, New York, N. Y.

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will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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Supplies as You Go Along. "Do not worry over the past; the future will give you cause enough."—Boston Transcript.

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DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

4 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs. HALL & RUCKEL, New York

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 43-1923.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

SELF-CONTROL

THE simple process of practicing self-control is as beneficial as it is astonishing. In a little while those of us who succeed in obtaining mastery of our emotions, our glib tongue, our strutting pride and our indolence, find ourselves in a new world.

We wonder at the agreeableness of our friends, the loveliness of the blossoms, the sweet songs of the birds and the thousands of beautiful things all about us which heretofore we have passed without notice.

At last we have succeeded in pulling an old mask from our face and we are able to smile. We have in some way conquered our stubborn spirit and found a grain of faith—faith in ourselves and in our intimates.

We are changed and the whole world is changed with us.

It is when we realize this that we experience a great dash of joy, rhymed in Lydian measures and tuned in sweetest keys.

We soar on the wings of the dove. We have risen high above the bogs and quagmires.

We have come from a state between sleep and waking. Our vision is clear. Our mind is alert, appre-

ciative, considerate and kindly disposed. Our thoughts fly straight to the mark, never diverted by ill-humor or a violent rush of hot blood.

In some indescribable manner a burden has slipped from our galled shoulders, and we are buoyant, happy, unconquerable.

The ruling forces of the universe have taken hold of us, while other and lower forces are losing ground. Affection, sentiment and compassion have become parts of our disposition. The control of impulse has grown perfect through the supremacy of our higher motives.

We are enslaved no more by the harpies of passion. The simple operation of self-control, the careful and continuous exertion of will-power has set us free.

Where formerly we moved about with downy faces we now go with beaming smiles; where in other days we were met with rebuffs we are given cheery receptions and encouragement.

The strong, sunny parts of nature which we have by supreme effort developed are ours, and we are keeping step with the victors, sure of victory for ourselves in the faith that illuminates our way.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

FOOD THE FAMILY WILL LIKE

FOR a breakfast or supper dish there is nothing more appetizing, if you like codfish than:

Codfish Balls.

Wash salt codfish and pick in pieces, using one cupful. Wash, peel and cut in slices two cupfuls of finely-diced potatoes. Cook the fish with the potatoes until the potatoes are soft. Drain and mash well, add a tablespoonful of butter, one well-beaten egg, a dash of pepper and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Fry until brown. Flat cakes may be made and sauted in butter, turning so that both sides are browned.

Cranberry Frappe.

Cook one quart of cranberries and two cupfuls of water for eight

minutes, then force through a sieve. Add two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of two lemons and freeze to a mush, using equal parts of ice and salt for freezing.

Peanut Macaroons.

Beat the white of an egg until stiff and add one-fourth of a cupful of granulated sugar gradually, while beating constantly; add five tablespoonfuls of chopped peanuts and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop from the tip of a spoon on a buttered sheet two inches apart. Garnish with half of a peanut and bake for twelve to fifteen minutes.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU

ELECTRIFICATION OF FARM TO BE STUDIED

Committee Will Direct Development of Power Problem.

The movement to stimulate a complete investigation of the application of electricity to farming was brought to a definite working basis at a meeting held in the office of the American Farm Bureau federation, in Chicago, September 11.

At this conference final approval was given to the formation of the "committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture." This committee is composed of O. E. Bradfute, J. W. Coverdale, H. W. Moorhouse, representing the American Farm Bureau federation; Marshall E. Sampson, G. C. Neff, J. C. Martin, Arthur Huntington, representing the National Electric Light association; S. C. Cosgrove, representing the manufacturers of farm electric plants; Prof. J. S. Davidson, representing the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, and S. M. McCrory, representing United States Department of Agriculture.

E. A. White has been employed as director to devote his full time to developing the work of committee. Mr. White will be officed in the headquarters of the American Farm Bureau federation in Chicago.

The formation of this committee brings together various groups vitally interested in rural electrification and marks the first time in American history when the farmer through his own representatives has actively participated in solving problems to be met in taking a new form of power onto the farm.

Reports show that approximately four hundred thousand farms have electric service. This indicates that electrical service is now available on less than seven per cent of the farms in the nation.

The new committee will endeavor to direct development work along sound, economic and engineering lines. It is a new form of co-operative movement and illustrates the possibilities when industries are properly organized.

In its preliminary survey the committee recognized that electrical service on the farm offered great possibilities for improving living conditions, lightening the work of the household, and reducing the cost of production, but before this can be realized there are many economic and engineering problems to be solved. This can best be met by securing the co-operation of men trained in these special fields who have a complete understanding of the situation. This is the line along which the committee proposes to work. The farm power problem will be analyzed and the best talent available put to work on the application of electrical service to this industry.

The first step in this direction, at the request of the committee, has been the undertaking by the United States Department of Agriculture of a national farm power survey to determine the amount of power used in agriculture, the power requirements for various farm operations, the types and sizes of prime movers used, the power requirements of various machines and what operations are still done by hand. Out of this survey should come the fundamental agricultural facts which will form the basis for the economic studies and engineering developments necessary for the proper solution of the problem.

A preliminary investigation has shown that in many foreign countries rural electrification is already well started.

Surveys will be conducted to determine for what operations electricity is used today and also to find out what obstacles stand in the way of its general application to farm operations. Authorities are agreed that we are just entering an electrical age and agriculture does not propose to be one step behind the procession in this development.

Regarding this work, J. W. Coverdale, secretary of the American Farm Bureau federation said:

"America is fast passing into an electrical age. Electricity is being adapted to many uses. It has done much to lighten the burdens of the housewife in the cities, and will do equally as much for the farm woman and the farm home when rural electric lines become as popular as the rural telephone. Electricity will be adapted to agriculture, and the committee on electricity and its relation to agriculture has an important line of work to perform in helping lay the foundation for the development of rural electricity without exploitation."

H. M. Aylesworth of the National Electric Light association said:

"The electric light and power companies of the United States have already reached more than 4,000,000 rural customers and in my opinion these companies will, within a period of eight years, serve electricity to 5,000,000 additional farms. It is the duty of the electrical industry to carry electrical labor saving devices to the farm so that the farm family may have every electrical convenience now enjoyed by the city family. It should be apparent that human labor on the farm is less efficient than electrical machinery which can be operated by the farmers pressing the button. Within a few years' time farm chores will be done by the electrical servant with much more efficiency and will be a boon to every farmer in the land."

EQUALIZING COUNTRY AND CITY PROPERTY

Illinois Tax Commission Will Order Reassessments.

With columns and yards of figures in one hand and the law in the other, John C. Watson, statistician for the Illinois Agricultural association, was busy this past summer making county tax boards of review sit up and take notice.

This was the year for the quadrennial revaluation of farm and city real estate in Illinois for tax purposes; hence the Illinois Agricultural association and county farm bureaus have been on hand to see that farmers do not pay more than their share of 1923 taxes.

Equalization of city and country property was asked for in 24 of the counties investigated and boards of review in 11 of these counties have decreased valuations of farm lands or increased valuations of city property. These counties are Clay, Champaign, Christian, Clinton, Franklin, Jefferson, Kankakee, Lawrence, Richland, Scott and Stark.

After hearing the cases of six of the other counties which have refused to equalize, the Illinois tax commission promised the Illinois Agricultural association that it would order reassessments if the board of review did not equalize of their own accord.

A concrete example of equalization secured is the one in Kankakee county. The farm bureau investigation, presented to the board of review, showed that lands were assessed for about 40 per cent of their sales value while city property was assessed for 34 per cent. The board of review made a decrease of 15 per cent in farm property, thus equalizing valuations between the two classes of property.

Farmers of Illinois are taking up this tax investigation work because no official public body is specifically directed by law to find out facts about the valuations of different classes of property for tax purposes.

From the records in the county recorder's office, a card catalogue is made of all sales of real estate for a period of several months prior to or including the assessment date. The full valuation of the same real estate is also secured and from these figures a comparison is made of full valuations between different classes of property.

As every person or corporation is required by the constitution of Illinois to pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property, farmers have been getting the information necessary to see that the law is carried out by boards of review.

PLANS OF CHEESE EXCHANGE

Co-Operative Marketing Department Presents Scheme to Delegates in Wisconsin.

Delegates from the five principal Wisconsin foreign cheese-producing counties unanimously adopted the plan presented by the co-operative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau federation for the formation of the foreign cheese exchange.

The farm bureau plan was presented by Walton Peteet, director of co-operative marketing, Aaron Sapiro, attorney for the co-operative marketing department, and E. B. Heaton, dairy marketing specialist.

Green, Lafayette, Iowa, Dane and Rock, the five counties represented at this conference, produce the bulk of the foreign type cheese manufactured in Wisconsin. The proposed exchange will exert a controlling influence in the foreign type cheese market.

An organization committee was chosen by the five county farm bureaus. The county membership on this committee was proportioned according to the number of cheese factories in the county. There was one member for each twenty-five factories.

The co-operative marketing department of the American Farm Bureau federation drew up the contract which is being used in the formation of the foreign cheese exchange and is actively assisting in the organization work of the exchange.

SELL "SUNSHINE" POTATOES

South Dakota Growers Advancing Their Prosperity by Marketing Under Trade Name.

South Dakota potato growers are advancing their prosperity by marketing their product under the trade name of "Sunshine" through the South Dakota Potato Growers' Co-operative exchange.

According to J. J. Martin, manager, co-operative organizations in Iowa and Illinois are coming to the exchange for their potatoes, knowing that when they get No. 1 stock in government-inspected cars they are buying the very best. The exchange is strictly attempting to maintain the confidence of the buyers, realizing that it will mean great added wealth to South Dakota producers.

The co-operative exchange began its third year when the first car of potatoes was shipped from Claremont on August 17. Twenty-five cars were shipped during the month at prices of \$1.20 to \$1.35 per hundred net to the growers. When the market broke late in the month, the exchange avoided being caught with cars on track by advising its members when to dig and what amount.

The exchange has the endorsement and help of the South Dakota Farm Bureau federation.

The Demon, Circumstance

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D., Secretary of Correspondence Department, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And he said unto another, Follow me. But he said, Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father. . . . And another also said, Lord, I will follow thee; but let me first go to bid them farewell, which are at home at my house.—Luke 9:59-61.

Circumstance in life counts for more than most believe. When circumstance is against man it is a demon; when it is for men it is an angel. In the text circumstance was a demon, for it brought about the greatest injury to the persons involved.

Two men were invited to follow Jesus. Both virtually refused, one saying that he wished to first bury his father, and the other that he wished to go home and bid his family farewell. In both cases it was a circumstance in life that forbade the acceptance of the invitation. As circumstance often leads to disaster it is suggested that there is some element in the circumstance itself, or in some personality back of the circumstance, that makes it an enemy of the person. In both of these cases the circumstances were against the best interests of the persons involved, and suggest malevolence which is always a demon's characteristic. In contrast with this malevolence we note the gracious and loving manner of the Master towards the recipient of His invitation.

Satan probably used the best weapon at hand. As we not only have these two cases, but also the excuses offered in Luke 14, we may with fairness come to the conclusion that Satan uses circumstances very frequently and with great success to prevent the acceptance of the gospel invitation.

The difficulty of most persons when considering the gospel invitation is their failure to properly value the better things. One of the reasons why such invitations are not accepted is that the blessings connected with them are of the future, and are moral and spiritual rather than material. It is not difficult to show reasonable people that the blessings of the Christian religion are of infinitely more value than the blessings promised by indulgence in sin. But with the people of the world "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

The matter of circumstance dominates most persons. When asked the reason why one falls in the performance of anything, the answer is often a preventing circumstance: "I was handicapped because my parents did not give me a good education"; "I was not properly supported"; "Those with whom I was working were incompetent and indifferent."

That the chief end of man is the pursuit of happiness, is to be commended, but the commendation is qualified by a consideration of the source of happiness. To have good health, to have convenient and luxurious homes to have money to satisfy every demand for travel, dress or amusement, to be popular with all classes of people means happiness to most men. The demon, circumstance, or the devil, who is behind the circumstance, succeeds in making this interpretation of happiness almost universal, but though successful in keeping his victim under his control, he cannot produce the merry heart, cover the face with smiles or give the satisfaction and peace that belong to the inner being. The brightness and sunshine of life come from within, not from the things that are without. The merriest heart belongs oftentimes to the person who seems to lack all the favorable circumstances of life.

The saddest thing about circumstance is that it has power to keep men and women from accepting the gospel invitation. The pleas in favor of accepting Jesus Christ as Savior are often fully acknowledged, the heart is looking in the right direction, but when the act of rising to follow Jesus Christ is proposed the circumstance of family duties, or social obligations, or a dozen other circumstances, prevents the acceptance of the invitation.

Need Aid of Christ.

"I can do all things in Christ! The tragic fact is that many people use the first two words and leave out the last two. They say 'I can,' and then omit 'in Christ,' and they speedily faint in their labors. They rely upon will and not upon grace, they depend on self and not on Christ, and they break their backs and their hearts in impossible tasks. If only we knew it, and if only we would practice it, we should find that the last two words provide the secret of the first two. It is 'in Christ' that 'I can.' Indeed, dropping all mechanical illustrations, it might be best to find in the Apostle's sentence the figure of a living tree, of which 'in Christ' is the root and 'I can' is the fruit. Divine grace blossoms and fructifies in all human ability, and the pleasure of the Lord prospers in our hands."

Mistake Often Made.

Joy comes after peace. Righteousness is the root; peace is the stem; joy is the blossom. The mistake so often made in the search for happiness is that people want to put joy before righteousness and peace.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 28

SOME MISSIONARY TEACHINGS OF THE PROPHETS

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 60:1-3; Jonah 4:1-11; Micah 4:1-3; Zeph. 3:9.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising."—Isa. 60:3.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Jonah.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for All Nations.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Prophets as Missionaries.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Missionary Message of the Prophets.

Perhaps the best way to teach this lesson will be to note the message of the individual prophets.

I. The Message of Isaiah (Isa. 60:1-3).

1. Its Central Fact (v. 1). Israel's light, her Redeemer, has come. The primary meaning of this is not the incarnation of the Redeemer, but His manifestation in glory and power as He comes back to this earth to reign as Israel's King. This glorious fact is presented under the figure of a bright sunrising. It will be a glorious morning without clouds dawning upon a dark world.

2. The Ringing Summons (v. 1). Messiah himself calls Israel to arouse herself from her long sleep of indifference and shine forth in the glory of her glorious king.

3. The Darkened Earth (v. 2). In spite of all the progress of the arts and sciences spiritual darkness—blindness touching spiritual things—has settled down upon the earth. It will be peculiarly gross in the last days. It can only be dispelled by the glorious appearing of the Lord.

4. The Blessed Result (v. 3). The Gentile nation shall come into the light, being attracted to Zion by the appearing of the Lord. In the midst of such darkness the sudden appearing of the light shall attract the nations and draw them to Jerusalem.

II. The Message of Jonah (Jonah 4:1, 11).

Jonah was commanded by the Lord to go to the wicked city Nineveh and proclaim its destruction in forty days. He started in the opposite direction in order to escape this unpleasant task. A storm came up and the superstitious sailors threw him overboard. He was swallowed by a great fish and after three days and nights was cast upon the shore. Having learned the needed lesson he went to Nineveh and preached with such earnestness that the whole city repented. The mercy shown by the Lord in sparing this wicked city so angered Jonah that he went out of the city and improvised a shelter where he could see whether God would really destroy Nineveh. To protect the prophet, God made a gourd to quickly spring up and throw a shade over him. When the gourd died and left Jonah exposed to the burning sun he prayed for death. The particular message of Jonah is that God is great in mercy to all the nations when they penitently turn unto Him from their sins.

III. The Message of Micah (Micah 4:1-3).

In this message the prophet portrays the blessings of the Messiah's kingdom in the last days. Three things are predicted:

1. The Supremacy of His Kingdom (v. 1). It shall be exalted above all the kingdoms of the earth. Its glory shall attract the people from afar.

2. The Extent of It (v. 2). Many nations shall come with the urgent request that others accompany them. The kingdom of Messiah shall be universal, it shall extend from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth.

3. It Shall Bring Peace (v. 3). Enmity will then be taken from men's hearts and they will love each other. When their hearts are changed they will no longer wage war against each other, they will even destroy their implements of warfare. War will continue till men's hearts are regenerated. The way to get wars to cease is to get men to love Jesus Christ.

IV. The Message of Zephaniah (Zeph. 3:9).

Zephaniah declares that following the judgment upon the nations God will turn the people from their impure speech so that they may call upon Him. He declares that God's will is that all nations turn from their filthy conversation and call upon Him. He desires that all nations should come unto Him.

Christianity.

In order to abolish Christianity the one thing needful is to get rid of Sunday.—George Holyoake.

To Appreciate Institutions. Fairly to appreciate institutions you must not hold them up against the light that blazes in Utopia.—Viscount Morley.

Mammon.

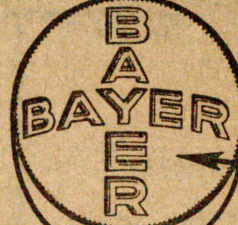
Mammon has enriched his thousands, and has damned his ten thousands.—South.

The World.

We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it.—Baron Wessenberg.

Aspirin

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Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Mononitrobenzoic acid of Salicylic acid.—Advertisement.

Usually the Case.

And Tinkins says the man who minds his own business instead of being a valued citizen is merely apt to get the reputation of being unsocial.

RELIEF

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MADAME ZODAC PORTER COUGH BAL-SAM is the old reliable remedy used by your grandfather to relieve coughs, colds, hoarseness and other bronchial ailments. Pleasant tasting. Safe for children.
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Time Saver.
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How a Single Industry Spreads Prosperity

A most significant fact about an industry is the large number of people who benefit from it.

Take the cement industry, as an example:

The mills used 9,000,000 tons of coal last year. This meant 9,000 coal miners steadily employed—their families, numbering not less than 25,000, maintained—and along with them tradesmen and other people enough to supply the needs of a town of over 50,000.

That is, of course, saying nothing of the business created for coal operators and transportation lines.

Sacks are not so large an item in the cement industry as coal, yet 50,000,000 new sacks, representing 50,000 bales of cotton, had to be bought last year for replacements alone. Back of this were cotton planters, plantation workers, mill owners, mill operatives and so on—thousands altogether.

And consider these other requirements of the industry last year:

3,700,000 barrels of fuel oil
3,400,000,000 cubic feet of gas
15,000,000 pounds of explosives
32,000,000 pounds of greases and oils
1,700,000 linear feet of belting
4,500,000 firebrick for relining kilns
7,000,000 pounds of paper for bags
600,000 tons of gypsum

In addition the industry bought quantities of heavy grinding and burning machinery, locomotives, cars, rails, electrical and other necessary equipment.

In this way a single industry spreads prosperity to many others.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

111 West Washington Street

CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

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Mrs. Eliza Teeter



HAVE YOU A COUGH?

What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Goshen, Ind.—"I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hardy as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413 Middlebury St.

Whenever you feel the need of good confidential medical advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.

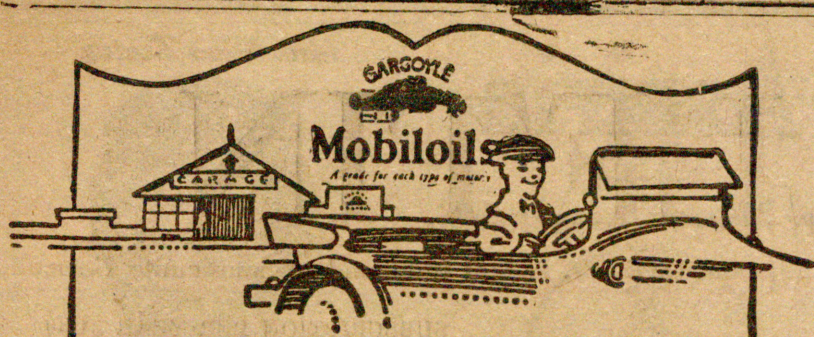
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To buy some of choicest Thurston County farms in as good corn and alfalfa belt as can be found. Partial list of offerings: 240 acres, joining town; 200 acres, 1/2 mile out; 270 acres, 6 1/2 miles out; 190 acres, 3 miles out. All well improved, and exceptional opportunities for grain farmers and feeders. Also other farms, 40 acres and up. Soil, black loam; clay subsoil; no sand, gravel, alkali or gumbo. Prices and terms are right. Inquire of J. M. SHULENBERGER, ROSALIE, NEB.

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Here's the Impossible Task. It is easy for a man to live on his wife's money but he has no chance at all of getting to heaven on her religion.—New Orleans States.



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You want polite, speedy, efficient service, don't you?

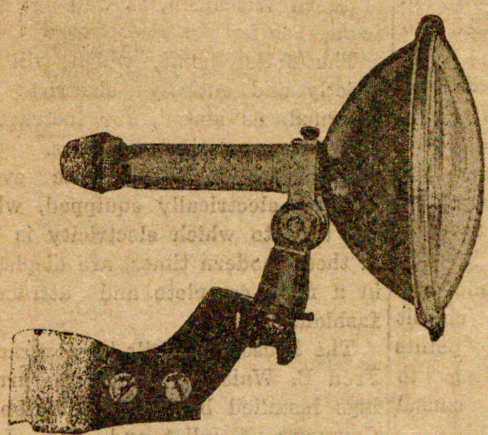
We give *real* service.

We are equipped to supply you with *what* you want at a fair price. We want you to come again.

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Marley

Alex Haley is spending a month at Dalemead, Canada with relatives and looking after business.

Mrs. R. Ott and baby spent several weeks with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Miss Alice Haley and Wm. Peterson spent Sunday with Mrs. Alex. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Marshall and daughter Evelyn, of Wayland, Mich. have moved to their home in Marley.

The committee in charge of the supper for the Bazaar on Nov. 2nd., met at the home of Louis Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haley left Thursday for an extended trip to Richhill, Missouri.

Blanch Mosel is making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haas and attending the Marley school.

Miss Mildred Savage underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday at Silver Cross hospital.

ORLAND

Rev. Ruhlen, the new pastor of the M. E. church who is attending Northwestern university at Evanston moved his furniture from Kansas to Orland this week.

The Guild of the M. E. church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edgar Cooper on Thursday afternoon.

A Merchant

We know says that it's his job to please his customers. He is 100 per cent right. It's our job to please merchants by providing the kind of printing that is wanted. Try us and see what we can do.

We Make Good

Information Given on American Sumac Crop

Domestic Source of Tannin Never Been Developed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Detailed information concerning the kinds of sumac desired by the extract makers, the proper methods of gathering, harvesting and curing the leaves, and suggestions for improving the quality of the article are given in the United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 706, American Sumac, A Valuable Tanning Material and Dye-stuff. This bulletin may be obtained upon application to the department.

Our domestic source of tannin, the American sumac, has never been properly developed, say officials of the department, although American sumac contains practically as much tannin as the Sicilian variety. However, owing to lack of care in gathering and curing the leaves of this wild plant, which grows in vast quantities on uncultivated land in the eastern and middle western states, the domestic article now on the market is inferior in quality and brings a lower price than the imported article. Sumac is used in tanning light-colored and special leathers but unless the leaves are gathered at the proper time and properly prepared for market, a darker color than that desired will be given the leathers treated with it.

Lime Spreader Is Most Useful Farm Implement

When farmers begin to use lime for sweetening sour soil in order to grow clover they can well afford to purchase a good lime spreader. A lime spreader will pay for itself in spreading a few carloads of limestone because it will enable the farmer to apply the lime much more evenly and to gauge its application more accurately. Only by so doing will he get the maximum return for the money spent in liming.

In addition to this a lime spreader will save a great deal of heavy work that would be encountered in spreading limestone with a shovel or by other makeshift means.

Not every farmer needs a lime spreader because this implement is only used for a short period each year. The plan followed in a number of communities is to purchase a lime spreader co-operatively. A half-dozen farmers can purchase a spreader together and it will involve only a small investment on the part of each. There will be but little difficulty in all of the men using the spreader satisfactorily because limestone can be spread at almost any time.

Chinch Bugs in Silage Render Feed Worthless

Silage corn, when heavily infested with chinch bugs, should not be put into the silo, as cattle will eat little of it. This was the experience of silo owners in chinch bug areas of the state last year. The pungent odor given off by masses of crushed bugs renders the feed unpalatable, resulting in complete loss. Those silo owners who live in the chinch bug infested portions of the state should bear this in mind, as it may save considerable time and work. In case the bugs are not numerous in the silage corn, no harm will result, but where the bugs can be found in masses between the sheath and the stalk it is useless to put the corn up for silage.—A. L. Ford, South Dakota Station.

States Furnishing Big Portion of Potato Crop

The main or late-crop potato region extends from Maine westward to Washington and southward to northern New Jersey in the East and to northern California in the West. Only 15 states are prominent in late crop shipments, however. These, arranged according to the average yearly number of car-load shipments, are Maine, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota and Montana. These states furnish all but a few thousand cars of the main-crop shipments. They move from 110,000 to 200,000 carloads and average about 90,000,000 bushels of potato shipments each season.

DISTINCTIVE Printing

Printing that will attract attention and put your advertising in a class by itself—printing that contains originality in conception and excellence in its execution—this quality of originality and individuality characterizes all the printed work we turn out.

Statement of the ownership, management, Circulation, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The News—Bulletin published weekly at Mokena, Illinois for October 1, 1923.

State of Illinois,

County of Will—ss:—

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared William Semmler, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of the News Bulletin and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Name of Publisher, William Semmler, post office address, Mokena, Ill. Editor, William Semmler, post office address, Mokena, Ill.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock)

William Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

Mergenthaler Linotype Co., 29 Ryerson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

William Semmler, editor and publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1923.

John Liess,

Notary Public.

(Seal)

Would You Like to Travel?

Would You Like to Visit the Far Places of the Earth?

To See the Strange Countries and Peoples that Inhabit Them?

HAVE you ever longed for adventure, to hunt big game, to climb mountains? Would you like to be a detective, at constant war with the great criminals?

You cannot do all these things, but you can read about the men who do them.

Ace-High MAGAZINE

In full every month of mystery, adventure, detective, western and sea stories. Every page contains a thrill.

It is a magazine made for red-blooded men. You are missing something good if you are not reading it.

It is 50c. a copy, but send 50c. and we will send you the magazine for three months so that you can get acquainted. Be it today.

Readers' Publishing Corporation 700 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

Little Store—BIG VALUES



Eyes Carefully Tested Glasses Properly Fitted

Satisfaction Guaranteed Smith & McGuire

GOOD JEWELERS

D'Arcy Bldg., 320 Van Buren St.

Wishnick offers a Car of Early Ohio Red River Potatoes

Price 80c a bus.

Car on track at Orland October 29 and 30.

L. WISHNICK, Orland

To the Secretaries of Lodges Fire Companies

AND ALL OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

THIS paper has a plan which we think will be helpful and also save expense to your organization. Postal cards cost one cent each, and in addition to the cost of printing it takes a great deal of your time to address these cards for mailing. Why not advertise your meetings in the newspaper like sample advertisement below? This advertisement you can insert in this paper for \$1.00 for one issue. Oftentimes you cannot reach your members through the mail because the time is too short. With the newspaper you can reach them the same night. Everybody reads it and they would look for these advertisements.

We think this plan will save you money, and we are sure it will save you a great deal of labor. If the organizations in this city join this plan it will be a great success and it will relieve all the secretaries of a great deal of work. Won't you bring this matter before your association and have some action taken?

Sample Adv.



DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

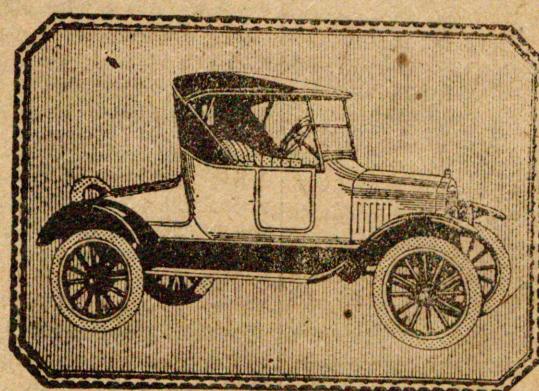
An important meeting will be held in the Lodge Rooms

WEDNESDAY EVENING, at 8 o'clock

Every member is urged to be present.

Mrs. JOHN JONES, Secretary

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the runabout has always been very popular—are well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly trimmer and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl; making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

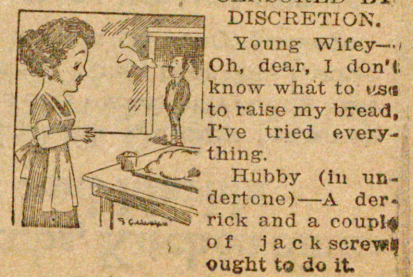
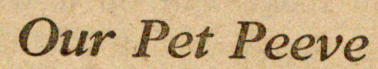
A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward adding a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make it a point to see the other new models also on display in our show room.

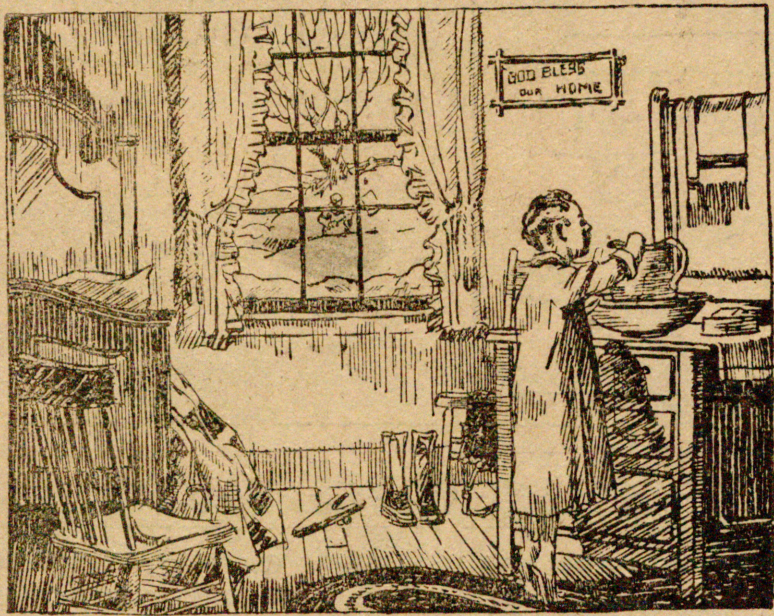
These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

COOPER & HOSTERT,
Mokena, Illinois.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



Do You Remember 'Way Back When



—You Had to Crack the Ice in the Water Pitcher Before You Washed Your Face?

Those were the days of icy cold bedrooms and draughty floors. Only the "spare" room, infrequently used, had a stove or fireplace. Today, portable electric heaters come in very handy to take the "edge" off the morning. Ideal for baby's bath — brings the temperature of the room right up to where you want it. We will gladly show you these electric heaters. They fill a need in every home.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles including 180 cities and towns with Gas and Electricity

L. C. Stephens, Dist. Supt., 310 Van Buren St., Joliet. Tel. 636

"ELECTRIFY"

A Newspaper's TWO Sources of Revenue

Subscriptions and Advertising Are the Only Sources of Revenue a Newspaper Has and Often the Subscriptions Do Not Pay for the Cost of White Paper

Advertising today, especially in newspapers, is the greatest business getter there is. This is acknowledged by men who know. People read advertisements in newspapers. They have been educated to do so. Every merchant in our town ought to advertise. You remember the story about John Wanamaker? The first day he was in business his receipts were \$24.64. He kept the 64 cents and spent the \$24 the next day in advertising. We all can't duplicate this feat, but according to the best statistics available three per cent of the gross sales should be put aside for advertising.

Possibly you will say, "I don't need to advertise. I've been in this town thirty years and everybody knows me."

Probably they do, but did you ever stop to think of the sales you lose because your fellow competitor advertises? He may advertise the same goods you have in your stock, but the people don't know you have them. The other fellow gets the sale because he advertises. And, then, how much more business you would do if you did advertise?

We know of one merchant who advertised a lot of goods at 19 cents a yard. They cost him 27 cents. He took a clean loss, but while the sale was going on he could buy new goods at 12 cents. He put them in with the other goods and the result was that he cleaned his shelves of the old goods and he broke even on the deal. Advertising and good buying liquidated his stock without a loss.

We can't all be John Wanamakers, but we all can advertise in proportion to our business. Results will be sure if you advertise honestly and give service. A newspaper can bring people to your store, but it can't make people buy your goods. Your clocks must do that, and it depends on the service you give as to how successful your business will be.

What is done in the big cities can be done right here in this town if you will show the pep, give the service and advertise. Make business good. You can do it through this newspaper.

SAPOLIO

Use

New York U.S.A.

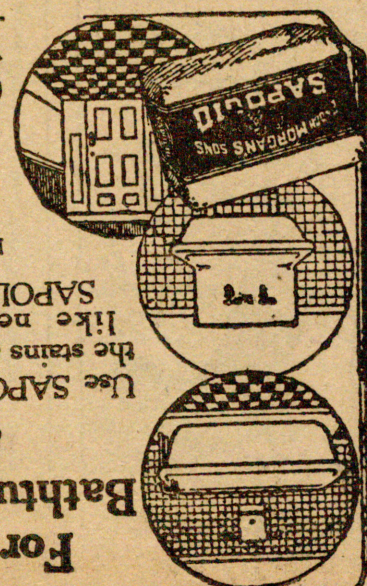
ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO.

SAPOLIO is on every package.

Use SAPOLIO. Quickly removes the stains and makes everything look like new. See that the name

and Marble

For Cleaning Tile, Bathtubs, Kitchen Sinks,



Improvement Seen in Sheep Industry

Recovery From Depression Which Struck It Three Years Ago Is Noted.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Rapid recovery from the depression which struck it three years ago is being made by the American sheep industry under the stimulus of fairly good prices, and improved credit facilities, say reports to the Department of Agriculture. Sheepmen generally are optimistic and in good financial shape, and mutton and wool production, though still below normal, is increasing.

Proof that the industry is getting back on its feet is seen in the fact that the number of sheep in this country according to an estimate as of January 1, has increased by 882,000 over the total on the corresponding date in 1922. It is still 243,000 below the 1921 total of 37,452,000, but the rate of increase suggests that the losses of the liquidation period will soon be made up. Officials of the Department of Agriculture do not, however, think that the high figures of the war years will be reached for some time. The peak of the war period was touched at 49,956,000 head in 1915.

Effect of Open Ranges.

Settlement of grazing lands for farming purposes has proceeded so rapidly in the last few decades that it is improbable the United States will ever again be as big a sheep producer as it was in the days of the free open ranges. Countries of sparse population and low-priced lands are best suited to sheep raising, and the United States has emerged from that category. The number of sheep dropped from 63,965,000 in 1905 to 51,452,000 in 1913 largely owing to the diversion of grazing lands to farming. There is room for considerable expansion of the sheep industry from its present position, however, if only as a natural swing-back from the extreme depletion it underwent in 1920 and 1921.

The liquidation in that period was the greatest ever known. Flocks were reduced by approximately 12,000,000 head. Income from wool was wiped out, returns from mutton and lamb were greatly reduced, and hundreds of stockmasters were ruined. From so drastic a shake-up, which diminished wool and mutton production far below current needs, some recovery was inevitable. When congress placed a duty of 2½ cents a pound on fresh mutton, 4 cents a pound on lamb, and 81 cents a pound on wool of clean content, sheepmen were encouraged to build up their flocks again, and a foundation was laid for re-establishment of the industry on a normal footing.

Wool and Lamb Prices Good.

Wool today has a higher relative purchasing power in this country than any other commodity, and lambs are one of the few agricultural commodities that are ruling substantially above the 1912 level.

In attempting to guess what the immediate future holds in store for the American sheep industry, it is necessary to bear in mind, say officials of the Department of Agriculture, that the enterprise has a dual character. Sheep raising involves the production of both wool and mutton, and market conditions for each must be favorable to ensure stability and progress. The wool outlook seems favorable. Americans use more wool than any other people. Per capita consumption has risen from about three pounds in our early history to about 8½ pounds. Although a heavy producer of wool, the country is nevertheless obliged to import two-thirds of its supply. Home producers are therefore assured of a broad domestic market.

Less certainty exists in regard to the market for mutton and lamb. Lamb and mutton are high-priced, and are considered as luxuries by most people. In consequence sheep and lamb prices show greater sensitivity to variations in general economic conditions than any other important commodities, and in recessions, as well as in advance, have usually preceded other meat products by substantial periods. How to assure a stable and broadening market for mutton and lamb is therefore one of the most difficult problems of the sheep industry. Officials of the department are making studies to see what can be done toward preventing seasonal glut and shortages, and toward increasing the popularity of mutton and lamb.

Number of Hogs Killed in July Breaks Record

Nearly 4,000,000 hogs were slaughtered during July of this year in establishments operating under federal meat inspection, breaking all previous records for hog slaughter during that month. The exact number by the records of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, was 3,963,455. This number breaks the best previous July record, which occurred last year, by 879,113 hogs.

Bright Soy Bean Straw Is Most Valuable Feed

Soy bean straw, if it is bright and free from mold, is worth more than most straws. At the Ohio station, when the soy bean straw was fed in connection with shelled corn and oil meal, it was found that it was worth about one-third as much as alfalfa hay.

Rings in Wood.

While all the trees of the temperate region and many of those from the tropics have growth rings, in not all cases are the contrasts in density and color great enough to show prominently in the finished material, says the American Forestry Magazine. Common examples are basswood, aspen, paper birch, tulip wood, holly, sapelo, buckeye, yellow cedars, and certain of the pines, firs and spruces.

Man Is Pretty Slow

Man is pretty slow. Frank Hussey, nineteen years old, ran 100 yards in 9.5 seconds, equalling the world record for the distance.

Man O' War, the race horse, can travel twice as fast. An antelope can travel three times as fast.

Hussey traveled only 0.855 miles a minute. Sound travels 12.54 miles a minute. Light travels 11,160,000 miles a minute.

So after all, man is a pretty slow-moving animal even when he's running his fastest.

NEITHER SIDE MADE HIT IN NINE INNINGS

Merrmann Tells of Battle Between Toney and Vaughn.

"During my long baseball career," says August Merrmann, "I have had the good fortune to see several hitless games. Some of them were real masterpieces of the pitching art, and others only became hitless games after the scorers had revised them and converted hits into errors. The one game of all, however, the one game that will always stand out foremost in my memory, was the doubly hitless performance in Chicago, when Fred Toney bested Jim Vaughn. That game never had a precedent, as far as I have been able to discover from the records or from the memories of old time fans. Hitless games have often happened, but never before or since have two pitchers gone through nine innings without a safety being registered on either side.

On that great occasion, both Vaughn and Toney finished their full nine innings without a hit being marked up against either man. Toney continued his wonderful work in the tenth, a magnificent catch in deep left by Manuel Cueto, the little Cuban, saving him from having at least a two-bagger recorded off his delivery. But the Reds finally got to Vaughn; his record was shattered in the tenth, and Toney carried off the honors. That game was no plus ultra; the one greatest of all pitching battles; there never was one like it in the past."

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

For thirteen years Johnny Dundee has been at the fighting business.

South African football club is booking a three-months' tour of England in 1924.

The rowing course at Grundau, near Berlin, is generally accounted the finest in the world.

Athletic activities of women in the Paris Olympic games will be confined to tennis and swimming.

Australia and New Zealand are preparing for a large representation in the Olympic games in Paris next year.

Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, gets one-third of the purses put up by promoters for the champion's services.

Notre Dame football eleven must cover considerable territory to play its 10-game schedule at home, in the East, South and West this fall.

Mrs. G. E. Sweetser, mother of James Sweetser, national and metropolitan golf champion, is an expert on the links.

Fewer fighters are southpaws than devotees of other departments of athletics. Tendler's hard-hitting hand is his left.

Aciation Country club of Detroit is laying out two polo fields, one to be used for championship matches only and the other as a practice field.

Michigan will play eight football games, concluding with Minnesota at Ann Arbor Nov. 24. The U. S. Marines are to be entertained at home Nov. 10.

Golf, they say, is one of the ways of getting business—like the theater, in the old days, or the dinner. A salesman says he gets many orders on the links.

Hurler Wears Specs



Eddie Gibson, the bespectacled baseball pitcher, is one of the few players who wears "chatters" while performing his duties on the diamond. He is the star southpaw of the University of Michigan.

Cocklebur Poison Menace to Stock

Swine Particularly Susceptible, but Other Farm Animals Also Injured.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Live stock running on pasture infested with young cockleburs is liable to be poisoned, investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture show. This is particularly true of swine, but also cattle and sheep, and especially in the Mississippi Valley and Great Plains states. Young pigs up to two months of age are more susceptible than other stock, although occasional reports of cocklebur poisoning of other animals have been coming to workers in the pathological division of the bureau of animal industry, where the investigations of stock poisoning by plants are carried on.

Amount of Dose.

There seems to be considerable variation in the quantity of cockleburs necessary to poison, but in general the dose that causes poison is not far from one and one-half pounds of the green plant to 100 pounds of animal. Apparently there is little difference between the dose that causes only sickness and the dose that kills. The symptoms of poisoning are depression, nausea accompanied with vomiting, rapid and weak pulse, and a low temperature. The symptoms appear within 24 hours after the plant is eaten and commonly last only a few hours. Since it is only the young plant, before the formation of leaves, that is poisonous, cases of poisoning may occur at any time when young plants are found. These cases begin in the latter part of winter in the Southern states and somewhat later in the Northern states, while the losses may be spread over several months.

Best Remedy.

The best remedy, of course, is to keep stock away from the young cocklebur plants, especially when there is a scarcity of feed or when the animals are very hungry. The plant may be exterminated in a good many areas, but since it is an annual there is usually a crop the second year from seed that failed to germinate the preceding season. The department has not recommended any special medicinal remedies, but when milk is given to affected animals they recover or when salted bacon grease, lard or raw linsed oil is substituted for the milk treatment recoveries occur also.

Peach Tree Borers Are

Troublesome in Orchard

Borers are very troublesome when they get a start in the orchard. Peach tree borers can soon injure a tree very seriously. It is true that trees infested with borers may live and bear a few years after they are infested with these pests, but such trees begin to fall and soon die.

Early fall is a good time to look for peach tree borers. If they are destroyed in the fall no further trouble will be had till the next brood begins in late spring.

Examine the trunks of the trees, if you find "wax" exuding from the trunks of the trees and the roots, unless the tree has had a mechanical injury, you may conclude with a good deal of proof that there are borers. Look for them. They are little white "worms" and may be found readily.

The best way to destroy borers is to take a sharp knife and cut them out and destroy them. It may be necessary to scrape away the surface soil and look into the roots near the surface, as these pests are likely to bore into roots.

Good results have been obtained by digging out a little trench in the ground around the tree about a half inch from the trunk of the tree and pouring carbon bisulphide in the trench and covering it quickly. The fumes of the gas will kill the insects. But care must be taken not to let any of the liquid carbon bisulphide touch the roots of the tree, as it is likely to kill the tree. This is not very expensive, as it does not take much carbon bisulphide to use around one tree.

Campaign for Pure Bred Sires Wins Many Members

During July, 172 persons qualified for the official emblem of recognition issued by the United States Department of Agriculture to persons who use pure bred sires exclusively for all classes of animals kept. The work is conducted jointly by the various states and by the department. The total number of persons participating at the end of July was 11,705.

The department is now distributing a lithographed sign, "Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm," to live stock owners who enroll in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign and who request the sign. Each sign issued bears a number which identifies the live stock owner with the nationwide movement for live stock improvement.

Milk Should Be Cooled Without Waste of Time

Milk should be cooled to the temperature of cold drinking water as soon after drawn from the udder as possible. In order to insure the cooling of the whole mass of milk it must be stirred thoroughly and long enough so that the temperature of all the milk is that of cold water. It should be kept at that temperature by changing the water or by other means until the milk is delivered.



W. H. BECHSTEIN,
Mokena, Illinois.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Sophia Schoop, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Sophia Schoop, late of Manhattan in the county of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House, Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Fourth day of October, A. D. 1923.

LOUIS SCHOOP,
Executor as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark
Attorney

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of George Marti Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of George Marti late of Mokena in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County at the Court in Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December next (being the third day of said month,) at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of October A. D. 1923.

Mary K. Marti
Administratrix, as aforesaid.
ORR and BRUMUND,
Attorneys,

PROBATE NOTICE.

Estate of Elisabetha (Elizabeth) Scheer, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Elisabetha (Elizabeth) Scheer late of Frankfort in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December, next (being the Third day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of September A. D. 1923.

HERMAN SCHEER
Executor as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark,
Attorney
9-5-12-19-1923.

"The French Fury."
"The French Fury" is a name given to a treacherous attack on Antwerp by four thousand French soldiers under the Duc d'Anjou, January 17, 1583. The citizens repelled the attack, killing about one-half the French and taking the rest prisoners.

Does "Seventy-One Years of Service" Mean Nothing?

IF YOU owned a complicated business, and it had weathered the lean years and was just beginning to pay, would you take it out of the hands of trained management and ask an inexperienced person to run it? Would you?

Transportation is a complicated business, and you are a partner, a user, or both. It has weathered the lean years and is just beginning to pay its owners—the American people. And yet, there are a few radicals who would impair the service of this vital transportation system of America, throw it into disorder, and finally, Government Ownership.

Must American business pay this price? Shall practical experience or practical politics run the railroads?

The Rock Island for more than two generations, under able management, has made it possible to develop the Middle West. It has been a pioneer.

Does the skill and experience reflected in our slogan—"Seventy-One Years of Service"—mean nothing?

Our interests are mutual. Helpful suggestions are appreciated.

Rock Island Lines

J. E. Gorman,
President



"Seventy-One Years of Service"

Outdoor Craft For Blind Camp Fire Girls Who Cook



HOME-CRAFT holds first place in the minds of 150,000 Camp Fire Girls in the United States. Even blind Camp Fire Girls earn flame colored honor beads at the kitchen stove.

The girls in the picture are members of the Camp Fire Group at the Lighthouse, the school for the blind in New York. They have been in Camp Fire for a year and have won honors in six of the seven crafts recognized by the organization. They expect to win honors this summer in the seventh—camp craft.

Camp Fire Girls raise a birthday fund each year which is used to help other girls. This year, when they celebrate their eleventh birthday on March seventeenth, they will contribute toward a fund for sending blind Camp Fire groups to summer camps. These girls are able to go to regular camps and sleep in tents as 125,000 Camp Fire Girls did last summer. The fund is being raised so that they can stay in comfortable furnished homes.

though they will cook out-of-doors, study nature-lore, go on hikes and do all of the other camp things that girls do who have their sight.

There are six Camp Fire Groups of blind girls in the United States, the majority of them living in institutions and having no opportunity for such vacations as camping, unless the birthday fund makes it possible. These groups are in New York City; Maywood, N. J.; Batavia, N. Y.; Baton Rouge, La.; Kansas City, Kan., and Philadelphia. The last named group has managed its own camping parties for several summers quite successfully.

A special honor has been designated for the girl who earns one dollar or more to contribute toward the birthday fund or who secures contributions for the fund amounting to five dollars.

Professional Cards

DR. W. V. HEDGES

OFFICE HOURS:
2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Will Not Be In Tuesday and
Friday Evenings
Sundays by Appointment Only.

M. J. SIMMERS
New Lenox, Illinois
REPRESENTING THE
NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

E. C. McMAHON, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours
2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.
Mokena, Illinois.

C. J. MEYER
DENTIST
Telephone 22W for appointment
Wednesdays — Fridays
ORLAND, — — ILLINOIS

JOHN H. ROSER
112th Street and Spaulding Avenue
MT. GREENWOOD, ILL.
PAINTER and DECORATOR
Estimates given freely

ISAAC N. EMPIE
Prescription Druggist
WORTH ILLINOIS
Telephone 14 J-2
All Prescriptions Delivered

The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two-year course of training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished.

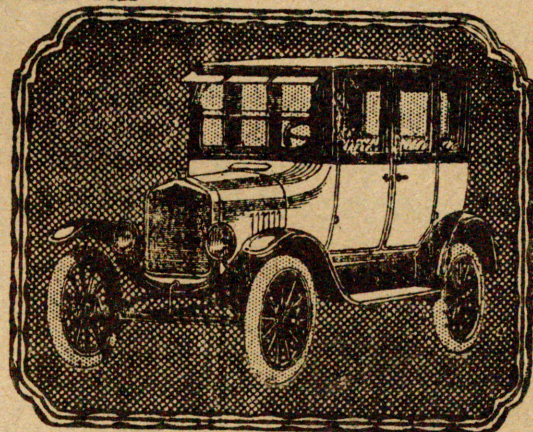
THE MID WEST HOSPITAL
1940 Park Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

Ernest Wunderlich
GRANITE CO.
(Not Inc.)
JOLIET, ILLINOIS

MONUMENTS

THE FAMOUS
Montello and Salda
Granites
Guaranteed to Hold the
Fading, Colors and Polish

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Sedan

Changes featured in the new Ford Sedan make it a better looking, roomier car.

A higher radiator with a trim apron at its base lends dignity befitting a closed car. The higher hood and enlarged cowl curving gracefully to the dash give a stylish sweep to the body lines, and afford additional leg room for occupants of the front seat.

All body fittings—window regulators, door grips, door latch levers, door lock, dome light—are finished in nickel. The upholstery carries a fine dark line on a soft brown background that does not easily show dust or dirt. Silk window curtains to harmonize for the three rear windows enhance the style of the car and add to the comfort of its passengers. See the new Sedan and other new Ford body styles at our showroom.

These cars can be obtained through
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

W. R. SCHUSSLER,
Orland, Illinois.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

HACKER-SIME COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO
C. HACKER COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

SASH, DOORS, MOULDING, FRAMES, STAIRS
GENERAL MILL WORK AND GLASS

Office and Warehouse—100, 102, 104, 106 Collins Street
Factory—904 to 908 Van Buren St. JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Buy at Dinet's you are sure of quality

The most effective way to prove

**That This Store
IS NOT
High Priced**

is by quoting the following prices
on the finest grades of Men's

Pure Worsted Suits

\$35 AND \$37.50

These suits come in Regular, Stout, Slim, Short and Long Stout sizes—a variety of fine patterns to choose from—plenty here for you on our fine Clothing floor.

Take Elevator to the Third Floor

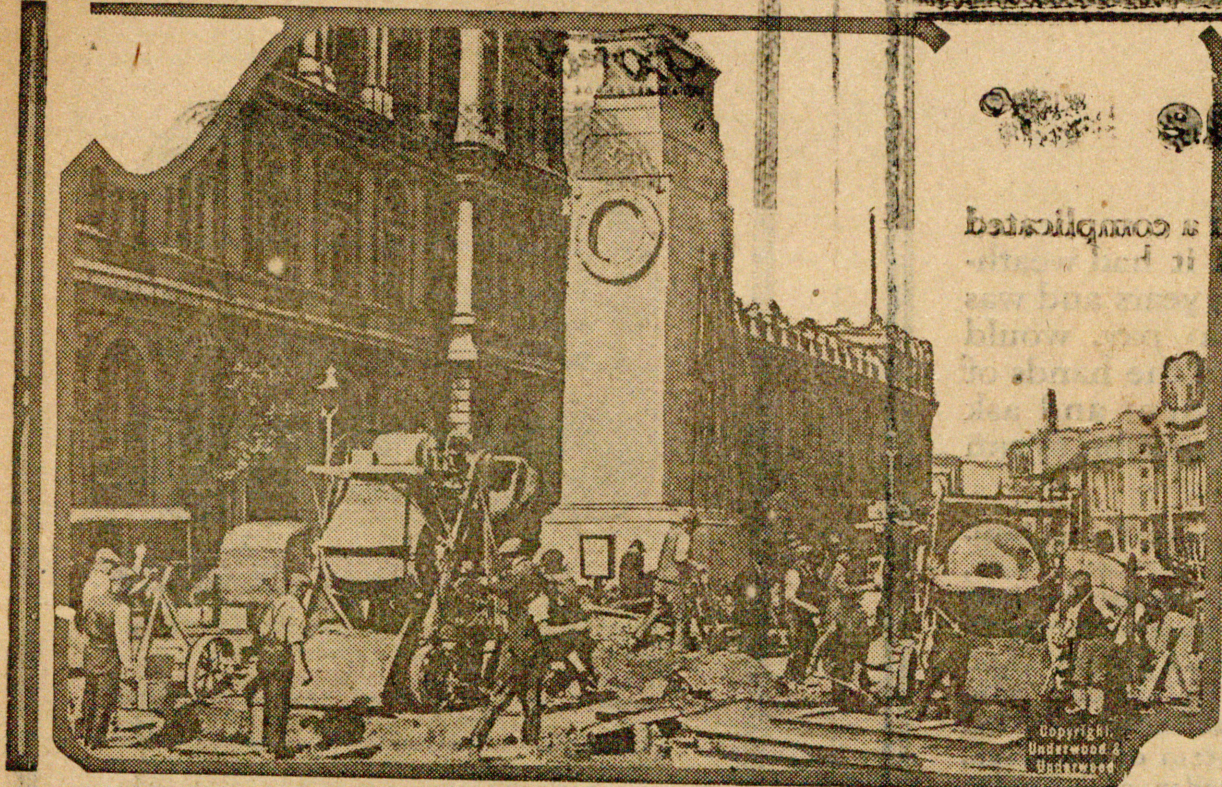
DINET NACHBOUR & CO.
COURT HOUSE SQUARE
Joliet



a SERVICE MESSAGE

Advertise in the News-Bulletin

London's Cenotaph Now Has Pavement of Rubber



Workmen laying a pavement of rubber, to deaden the sound of traffic, around the cenotaph, in honor of England's war dead, in Whitehall, London.

Milwaukee College Has Biggest Dental Laboratory



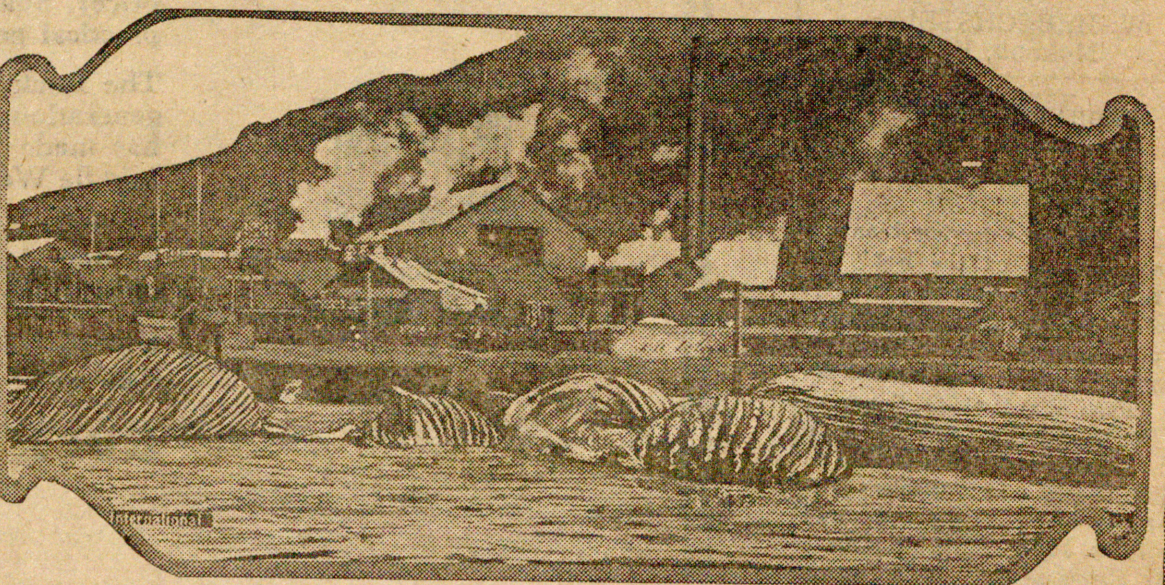
Above is shown the largest dental laboratory in America. It is owned by the Marquette university in Milwaukee and has 152 chairs. Here children and the poor may have their teeth treated or pulled without charge.

Florida Strawberries Are Grown in Barrels



By planting strawberries in barrels better fruit is produced without the berries becoming sanded. It provides better facilities for picking the berries and produces more to the acre. The photograph shows a strawberry farm at Orlando, Fla., where the method is found highly successful.

Inflated Whales at Akutan Station in Alaska



View of Akutan, Alaska, the only whaling station in the Bering sea, to which thousands of whales are brought each season. The average per season to each whaler is one hundred whales. The monsters of the deep are harpooned with a gun. To the aperture made by the harpoon an airpipe is attached and the body inflated so as to make it float easily. As many as seven can be towed at once to the station, where they are prepared for the different products.

Three Veterans of the World War



Here are two gold star mother pigeons, whose children never came back from the war. These birds also took part in the war and they are the property of John J. Mitchell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is holding them. Mitchell is an ex-soldier who served with the carrier pigeon branch of the Signal corps. He was wounded overseas and when discharged took what money he received from the government and bought the pigeons he worked with and became attached to.

DEVIL DOG RETIRING



Characteristic photograph of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the Marine corps, who will soon retire from the service to enter business. He is known as the "fighting Quaker" and is the only man in the corps who holds two congressional medals of honor.

MADE PRIEST AT 67



Rev. Father Daniel J. Dwyer, Little Rock, Ark., who, at the age of sixty-seven has been ordained to the Roman Catholic priesthood, fulfilling his long delayed ambition.

Napoleon of Reds Making an Address



This photograph of Leon Trotzky, the "Napoleon of Russia," addressing a gathering of peasants and workers, has just come to this country and shows the military leader of the Bolsheviks is still very much alive.

"STINNES OF CUBA"



The Tarafa bill, designed to consolidate Cuban railroads and regulate ports, which has been passed by the Cuban congress, was sponsored by Col. Jose M. Tarafa, who has been called an "empire builder" and sometimes "the Stinnes of Cuba."

PLANS FOR RUM RUNNING



Sir Broderick Hartwell, incumbent of an Irish title over 400 years old, has openly avowed his intention to promote a transatlantic rum-running enterprise in case the 12-mile limit is established, and, since the anchoring of a British ship outside the limit for the purpose of selling liquor to American rum-runners would be perfectly legal, his activity in promoting his projected enterprise in England by offering a guaranteed profit of 20 per cent or better is said to be embarrassing the government.

Advice for High Heel Wearers



"Unless you have weak ankles, French heels won't hurt your feet if you point your toes straight ahead," Professor Harriet Thompson tells University of Oregon co-eds on the campus at Eugene.

Looks All Right at His Desk



Magnus Johnson, the new senator from Minnesota, photographed at his desk in the senate office building shortly after his arrival in Washington for the first time since his election.

THE WHITE STORE

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Rubber Arctics and
Overshoes,
Sheep Lined Vests,
Coats, Work Socks, Etc.

SUGAR HAS GONE UP — BUT HERE IT ALWAYS THE SAME

10 Pounds
Pure Cane
Sugar 49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$3.50 OR OVER IN MERCHANDISE

Special Sale In Groceries

Classic Soap, 10 bars.....	29c	Crescent Sweet Corn, 2 cans.....	19c
1 bar Maxine Elliott.....	10c	Sunshine Krispy Krackers, 4 1/2 lb. carton.....	39c
Honeydew Tomatoes, 2 cans.....	21c	Rain Water Crystals, softens the hardest water, package.....	9c
Del Monte Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, can.....	19c	Jap Rose Toilet Soap, 3 cakes.....	15c
Libby's Yellow Cling Peaches, large can.....	29c	Grape Juice, bottle.....	7 1/2c
Michigan Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can.....	24c	California Orange Marmalade, 12 ounce jar.....	20c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans.....	25c	Veribest Potted Meats, per can.....	3 1/2c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, can.....	9 1/2c	Wilson's Cooked Corn Beef, 11 oz can.....	19c
Good Quality Beans, with sauce, per can.....	5c	Jiffy Jell, all flavors, 4 packages.....	19c
Wilson Chili Con Carne, tall can.....	11c	Lima Beans, hand picked and sorted, 2 pounds.....	23c
Natco Matches, safe and sure, 6 boxes.....	25c	Michigan Hand-Picked Navy Beans, 2 pounds.....	17c
Little Bo Peep Ammonia, bottle.....	15c	Blue Rose Rice, extra fancy quality, 2 pounds.....	13c
Baker's, Lowrey's or Hershey's Cocoa, package.....	9c	Peppers and Spices, 1 1/2 oz. can.....	5c
Good Cider Vinegar, pint bottle.....	15c	Peanut Butter, best quality, jar.....	9c
Salmon, medium red, large can.....	15c	Best Imported Olives, 2 jars for.....	25c
Libby's Sockeye Salmon, tall red can.....	25c	Happy-Dale Catsup, 1 lb. bottle.....	16c
Good Quality Sardines, 15 oz. can.....	21c	Selected Queen Olives, large jar.....	39c

Flour Best Produced
24 1/2 Pound Sack 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 Or Over in Groceries — Except Flour and Sugar.

Best Salt, free running, 5-lb. sack.....	9 1/2c	Armour's Oatmeal Toilet Soap, 3 bars.....	10c
Salt, free running 2 lb. pkg.....	4 1/2c	Swift's Washing Powder.....	4c
Veribest Lye, per can.....	9 1/2c	Toilet Paper, large rolls, fine quality, 3 for.....	13c
Extra Fancy Plums, No. 2 can.....	12 1/2c	Jelly in tumblers, per glass.....	9 1/2c
Pineapple, broken slices No. 2 can.....	25c	American Family Soap, 10 bars.....	49c
Tomatoes, fresh pack, No. 3 can.....	15c	Salad Tea, Orange Peco Green, box.....	9c
Apricots, extra quality No. 2 1/2 can.....	29c	Curtis Bros. Corn, No. 2 can.....	15c
Blueberries, fresh pack, very fine No. 2 can.....	24c	Wool Soap Flakes, box.....	5c
Pears in heavy syrup, No. 1 can.....	8 1/2c	Early June Peas, Wisconsin pack, 5 cans.....	49c
Del Monte Raisins, 11 oz. pkg.....	9 1/2c	12 lb. can Armour's Bacon.....	\$1.7
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 10c pkgs., package.....	6 1/2c	40c Baking Powder, can.....	29c
Pet Milk, 4 small cans.....	19c	Rit, all colors, pkg.....	2 1/2c
Jumbo Pepper Sauce, can.....	10c	Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 6 oz. can, pr can.....	9c
Dove Vanilla, bottle.....	12 1/2c	Orange Peco Tea, 1 lb.....	58c
Dove Lemon Extract, bottle.....	12 1/2c	Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 12 oz. can.....	19c
Spices, all kinds, 2 oz. can.....	8 1/2c	Mustard, in creamer or sugar bowl, best quality, each.....	9c
Wilson's Lamb Tongue, 10 oz. glass.....	39c		

Men's and Boys' Wool Sport
Coats \$1.98

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Tire and Tube repair kit

For a limited time I will give a Lock Tite Tire and Tube Repair Kit with every tire sold

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October 27 is the Closing Day of our bargain Sale

WE WILL GIVE A PRESENT WITH EVERY \$25 PURCHASE OF MERCHANDISE. DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS

Regular \$50 Suit and 2 pairs of pants special sale price \$28.48
Regular \$35 Suit and 2 pairs of pants, special sale price \$21.48
Regular \$50 Overcoat during Sale Special at only.....\$36.48
Regular \$25 Overcoat during sale special at only.....\$16.48
Leather Vests Regular \$12 Value during Sale Special at \$9.98
Sheep Skin Coats Regular \$13.50 Value Special at only \$8.48
4 Buckle Over Shoes, Special during Sale at per pair.....98c
Overall's Regular \$2 Value, Special during sale per pair \$1.39
Working Shoes Regular \$3.50 Value, Special at per pair \$1.98
Dress Shoes Regular \$4.50 Value Special during sale at \$2.98
Boy's Suits with 2 pairs of pants regular \$8.50 Value, at \$5.98
Boy's Overcoats Regular \$7.00 Value. Special during sale \$4.98
Hats Regular \$4.00 Value, Special during sale at only.....\$1.39
Caps Regular \$2.00 Value, Special during sale at only.....\$1.39
Wool Blankets Regular \$4.50 Value, Special during sale \$2.98
FULL LINE OF MEN'S, LADIES' AND BOY'S READY TO WEAR CLOTHING

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4 Doors south of the Orland State Bank

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Our 5th car will arrive about
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Forecasting Big Help to Farmers

Statement of What May Be
Expected to Happen Based
Upon Present Conditions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Agricultural forecasting by public agencies will put farmers more nearly on an even basis with those in other industries in deciding whether to continue in accordance with the old plans or readjust their production, owing to permanent changes which may have taken place in marketing conditions," says Dr. Henry C. Taylor, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture.

"In periods of unsettled economic conditions, agricultural forecasting is of great importance," says Doctor Taylor. "The great war has thrown economic relations out of equilibrium. The agricultural depression has resulted in efforts on the part of the farmers to improve their situation through readjustments.

"Forecasting can be viewed not only from the standpoint of the individual farmer and the merchant dealing in farm products, but also from the national point of view—the supply of food and raw materials for the nation throughout a series of years. From the individual point of view, forecasting is the basis of wise farm management and marketing.

Basis of Policy.

"From the national point of view it is the basis of a national agricultural policy. From the latter point of view agricultural forecasting centers about the question of the right utilization of land—how much should be used for each of the cultivated crops, how much for forestry and how much for parks and playgrounds in order that the maximum of national well-being may be attained.

"Frequent changes in the sources of supply, quantities produced and the consequent changes in prices of farm products lead to a desire for a better basis of judgment than most farmers now have when projecting their plans for the coming year," says Doctor Taylor. "This has led various agencies to attempt to supply this need by making forecasts of what is likely to happen. A forecast is a statement of what may be expected to happen, based upon present conditions and observations interpreted in the light of previous experience and is the basis of planning beforehand what action to take in order to secure a desired end.

"Farmers of necessity, make forecasts. In the light of their knowledge of the physical and economic environment they decide what they will undertake to do for the coming year—how much land they will use, the acreage they will put into each of the various crops and the live stock they will keep as a part of the farming operations. Merchants who deal in farm products give even more attention to agricultural forecasting than do farmers themselves. In so far as the economic factors are concerned farmers too generally determine how much they will produce next year of a given crop on the basis of present prices rather than prospective prices. As a result they have often planted high-priced seed in increased quantities and sold the increased quantities of product at low prices and, in turn, planted lightly of low-priced seeds and had a small production to sell at high prices.

Supply and Demand.

"The buyers of farm products take into account not only produce on hand, but the probable future supply of the product which may be forthcoming. If there is a 10 per cent surplus of the product of one year to be carried over to the next year, the buyer of this surplus naturally bases the price he is willing to pay upon the probable price he will be able to secure the next year and this he bases on the forecast of what will probably be produced the next year.

"While forecasts have always been made by farmers and merchants and will continue to be made, it is believed that agricultural forecasting can be made more accurate by bringing to bear historical and statistical methods of collecting materials which will add to the accuracy of this forecasting.

"A knowledge of present trends in production and prices in the light of past experience will add greatly to the accuracy of forecasting. Furthermore, knowledge of the intentions of others, who are simultaneously figuring on making readjustments, will improve the basis of passing judgment. The purpose of agricultural forecasting is the wise guidance of production in order that there may continue to be a proper balance between the various lines of production and between agriculture and other industries."

Pullet Characteristics

Denoting Good Layer

Any one who has studied and understands judging beef cattle will have but little difficulty in understanding the characteristics that a pullet destined to be a good laying fowl must possess. She must be built with a somewhat rectangular shape—much on the same order as is desired in a fine beef steer. Her back should be broad and flat on top, with the sides deep. Her head should be neat and trim, with no hint of masculinity about it. It should be short and broad, with a short, well-curved beak and a bright eye.

MOKENA

Prof. and Mrs. Flagbarty of Manhattan visited with Mokena friends Saturday.

Albert Hellmuth, the enterprising Mokena auto top and curtain maker who has had headquarters in the Cooper & Hostert garage building has outgrown his quarters and has leased the old drug store building from Mrs. Charles Moriarty and will locate there. A double side door has been cut in on the west side.

Eugene Hinspeter and Louis Lauffer figured in an auto collision in Mokena at the Kolber corner Sunday morning. The former auto was quite badly damaged, but luckily no one was hurt.

Clarence Geuther who has been ill at the Columbus hospital, Chicago, is much improved.

Mrs. John Balaz spent Monday in Chicago visiting her parents.

The Mokena Home Improvement Club met with Mrs. Albert Braun on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Hohenstein is visiting with relatives in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roemer of Tinley Park visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barenz, on Sunday.

Hirsch Bros., are making quite extensive improvements "on their farm."

The Ever Faithful class of the M. E. Sunday school met with their teacher, Mrs. Elmer Cooper on Tuesday night and packed a box of Xmas gifts which will be shipped to the Rev. Bundy, the Methodist missionary in the P. I.

Hensel's Denton's for Pyorrhea, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis, Quinsy.

One of the real big items of news is that the wretched and abominable piece of highway south of the village to the Hickory Creek bridge has at last been repaired and can be used with a degree of safety now by the motoring public. A steam roller has been used on this road which was a mass of chuck holes and ruts for a long time. The public appreciates the efforts of Commissioner Warning to give us a decent road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groth and family who went to California for Mr. Groth's health, returned last week and while enroute to Eagle, Wisconsin they stopped off at Mokena and visited with relatives and friends. Mr. Groth gained 30 pounds while in California.

Use Hensel's Azolene for Piles and Eczema and skin diseases.—Adv.

Three young men were picked up on suspicion last Wednesday night by Deputy Walter Fisher when a complaint was made by a Mexican that someone had broken a window in a bank car occupied by a Mexican family. The trio was arrested by the deputy as they were about to board a Chicago bound freight on the Rock Island. Later it was learned that they had left a car which they said was their own, at New Lexox after getting in a mixup with the garage there. They left their auto and got on a freight train and got off at Mokena. They were turned over to the

authorities at Joliet and held at the county jail for several days and were later paroled out to Peter McCarthy, superintendent of the Morning Star Mission at Joliet. Two of the boys were 17 years old and one was 19 years old. They claimed Chicago as their home, but said they were orphans.

Mrs. Philip Schiek who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Knudson, has gone to Peoria to visit with her daughter there.

The Misses Philipena and Anna Barenz, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barenz and Mrs. John Horrace visited with friends in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hostert entertained the Elmer Cooper and Nicholas Lauffer families Sunday at dinner.

J. W. Jackson who recently sold his residence to E. J. Woods, has in turn purchased the Hacker dwelling now occupied by Harry Mall.

Herbert Moriarty has not been quite so well this week.

Go to Hensel's for your Perfumes, Face Powders, Toilet Creams and Talcum Powders.—Adv.

We can turn out anything in the printing line that you need, at a price as low as any one, quality, material and workmanship considered. Come in and see us before placing your order elsewhere.

THE BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

(Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company)

"YOU MARRY! HUMPH!"

A noted book by a noted man is "The Brown Mouse" by Herbert Quick. It's a story of the fascination that lies both in farming and teaching—it's a look for it the right way. It's read everywhere because it's a charming story, yet it's so practical that it's come to be a sort of text book. Its ideas have been adopted far and wide as a part of the legitimate advancement of the sciences of farming and teaching.

A Scotch scientist crossed the Japanese waltzing mouse on the common white mouse and got a brown mouse which was different from any other mouse in the world. Well, young Jim Irwin is the brown mouse. He's a field hand—and a latent genius. Jennie Woodruff likes him, but can't see a husband in him. A practical joke results in Jim becoming the village school teacher. Thereupon Jim proceeds to rock the boat so hard that the waves scare the community and the ripples run state wide.

Experience is a great teacher, Herbert Quick has been farmer, schoolmaster, lawyer, editor, public servant, social worker, war worker and several other things. Now he's probably more novelist than anything else, with a dozen good books to his credit and the output getting better and better. "Vandemark's Folly" was a huge success and "The Hawkeye," his latest, appears to be even more successful. You see, Herbert Quick knows what he's writing about.

CHAPTER I

A Maiden's "Humph!"

Jim brought from his day's work all the fragrances of next year's meadows. He had been feeding the crops. All things have opposite poles, and the scents of the farm are no exception to the rule. Just now, Jim Irwin possessed in his clothes and person the olfactory pole opposite to the new-mown hay, the fragrant butter and the scented breath of the lowing kine—perspiration and top-dressing.

He was not quite so keenly conscious of this as Jennie Woodruff. Had he been so, the glimmer of her white pique dress on the bench under the basswood would not have drawn him back from the gate. He had come to the house to ask Colonel Woodruff about the farm work, and having received instructions to take a team and John in the road work next day, he had gone down the walk between the beds of four o'clocks and petunias to the lane. Turning to latch the gate, he saw through the dusk the white dress under the tree and drawn by the greatest attraction known in nature, had re-entered the Woodruff grounds and strolled back.

A brief hello betrayed old acquaintance, and that social equality which still persists in theory between the work people on the American farm and the family of the employer. A desultory murmur of voices ensued. Jim Irwin sat down on the bench—not too close, he observed, to the pique skirt. . . . There came into the voices a note of deeper earnestness, betokening something quite aside from the rippling of the course of true love running smoothly. In the man's voice was a tone of protest and pleading.

"I know you are," said she, "but after all these years don't you think you should be at least preparing to be something more than that?"

"What can I do?" he pleaded. "I'm tied hand and foot. . . . I might have. . . ."

"You might have," said she, "but, Jim, you haven't. . . . and I don't see any prospects. . . ."

"I have been writing for the farm papers," said Jim; "but. . . ."

"But that doesn't get you anywhere, you know. . . . You're a great

deal more able and intelligent than Ed, and see what a fine position he has in Chicago. . . ."

"There's mother, you know," said Jim gently.

"You can't do anything here," said Jennie. "You've been a farm-hand for fifteen years. . . . and you always will be unless you pull yourself loose. Even a girl can make a place for herself if she doesn't marry and leaves

the farm. You're twenty-eight years old."

"It's all wrong!" said Jim gently. "The farm ought to be the place for the best sort of career—I love the soil!"

"I've been teaching for only two years, and they say I'll be nominated for county superintendent if I'll take it. Of course I won't—it seems silly—but if it were you, now, it would be a first step to a life that leads to something."

"Mother and I can live on my wages—and the garden and chickens, and the cow," said Jim. "After I received my teacher's certificate, I tried to work out some way of doing the same thing on a country teacher's wages. I couldn't. It doesn't seem right."

Jim rose and after pacing back and forth sat down again, a little closer to Jennie. Jennie moved away to the extreme end of the bench, and the shrinking away of Jim as if he had been repelled by some sort of negative magnetism, snowed either sensitivity or temper.

"It seems as if it ought to be possible," said Jim, "for a man to do work on the farm, or in the rural schools, that would make him a livelihood. If he is only a field-hand, it ought to be possible for him to save money and buy a farm."

"Pa's land is worth two hundred dollars an acre," said Jennie. "Six months of your wages for an acre—even if you lived on nothing."

"No," he assented, "it can't be done, and the other thing can't, either. There ought to be such conditions that a teacher could make a living."

"They do," said Jennie, "if they can live at home during vacations. I do."

"But a man teaching in the country ought to be able to marry."

"Marry!" said Jennie, rather unfeelingly, I think. "You marry!" Then after remaining silent for nearly a minute, she uttered the syllable—without the utterance of which this narrative would not have been written. "You marry! Humph!"

Jim Irwin rose from the bench tingling with the insult he found in her tone. They had been boy-and-girl sweethearts in the old days at the Woodruff schoolhouse down the road, and before the fateful time when Jennie went "off to school" and Jim began to support his mother. They had even kissed—and on Jim's side, lonely as was his life, cut off as it necessarily was from all companionship save that of his tiny home and his fellow-workers of the field, the tender little love-story was the sole romance of his life. Jennie's "Humph!" retorted this romance from circulation, he felt. It showed contempt for the idea of his marrying. It relegated him to a sexless category with other defectives, and badged him with the cell-baby of a sort of Twentieth-century monk, without the honor of the priestly vocation. From another girl it would have been bad enough, but from Jennie Woodruff—and especially on that quiet summer night under the linden—it was insupportable.

"Good night," said Jim—simply because he could not trust himself to say more.

"Good night," replied Jennie, and sat for a long time wondering just how deeply she had unintentionally wounded the feelings of her father's field-hand; deciding that if he was driven from her forever, it would solve the problem of terminating that old childish love affair which still persisted in occupying a suite of rooms all of its own in her memory; and finally repenting of the unmediated thrust which might easily have hurt too deeply so sensitive a man as Jim Irwin. But girls are not usually so made as to feel any very bitter remorse for their male victims, and so Jennie slept very well that night.

Jim Irwin was bony and rugged and homely, with a big mouth, and wide ears, and a form stooped with labor. He had fine, lambent, gentle eyes which lighted up his face when he smiled. He was not ugly. Jim Irwin possessed charm. That is why little Jennie Woodruff had asked him to help with her lessons, rather oftener than was necessary, in those old days in the Woodruff schoolhouse when Jennie wore her hair down her back.

But in spite of this homely charm of personality, Jim Irwin was set off from his fellows of the Woodruff neighborhood. He was different. In local parlance, he was an off ox. He was as odd as Dick's husband. He ran in a gang by himself. He had always liked to read, and had piles of literature in his attic room which was good, because it was cheap.

Very few people know that cheap literature is very likely to be good, because it is old and unprotected by copyright. Jim had Emerson, Thoreau, an Encyclopedia of English Literature, some editions of standard poets in paper covers, and a few Ruskins and Carlyles—all read to rags.

In fact, Jim had a good library of publications which can be obtained gratis, or very cheaply—and he knew their contents. He had a personal philosophy, which while it had cost him the world in which his fellows lived, had given him one of his own, in

which he moved as lonely as a cloud, and as untouched of the life about him.

By every test of common life, he was a failure. His family history was a badge of failure. People despised a man who was so incontestably smarter than they, and yet could do no better with himself than to work in the fields alongside the tramps and transients and hoboes. Save for his mother and their cow and garden and flock of fowls and their wretched little rented house, he was a tramp himself.

His duties, his mother, and his dead father's status as an outcast took away his citizenship in Boyville, and drove him in upon himself, and, at first, upon his school books and later upon Emerson, Thoreau, Ruskin and the poets, and the agricultural reports and bulletins.

All this degraded—or exalted—him to the position of an intellectual farm-hand, with a sense of superiority and a feeling of degradation. It made Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" potent to keep him awake that night, and send him to the road work with Colonel Woodruff's team next morning with hot eyes and a hotter heart.

Colonel Woodruff's gray perchons seemed to feel the unrest of their driver, for they fretted and actually executed a clumsy prance as Jim



"Fellers Have Put Up a Job on You, Jim."

Irwin pulled them up at the end of the turnpike across Bronson's Slew—a peat-marsh which annually offered the men of the Woodruff district the opportunity to hold the male equivalent of a sewing circle while working out their road taxes. Columbus Brown, the pathmaster, prided himself on the Bronson Slew turnpike as his greatest triumph in road engineering. The work consisted in hauling, dragging and carrying gravel out on the low fill which carried the road across the marsh, and then watching it slowly settle until the next summer.

"Haul gravel from the east gravel bed, Jim," called Columbus Brown from the lowest spot in the middle of the turnpike. "Take Newt here to help load."

Jim smiled his habitual slow, gentle smile at Newton Bronson, seventeen, undersized, tobacco-stained, profane and proud of the fact that he had once beaten his way from Des Moines to Fairbault on freight trains. A source of anxiety to his father, and the subject of many predictions that he would come to no good end, Newton was out on the road work because he was likely to be of little use on the farm. Clearly, Newton was on the downward road in a double sense—and yet, Jim Irwin rather liked him.

"The fellers have put up a job on you, Jim," volunteered Newton, as they began filling the wagon with gravel.

"What sort of job?" asked Jim.

"They're nominating you for teacher," replied Newton.

"Since when has the position of teacher been an elective office?" asked Jim.

"Sure, it ain't elective," answered Newton. "But they say that with as many brains as you've got sloshing around loose in the neighborhood, you're a candidate that can break the deadlock in the school board."

Jim shoveled on silently for a while, and by example urged Newton to earn the money credited to his father's assessment for the day's work.

A slide of earth just then brought down a sweet-clover plant growing rankly beside the top of the pit. Jim Irwin pulled it loose from its anchorage, and after looking attentively at the roots, laid the whole plant on the bank for safety.

"What do you want of that weed?" asked Newton.

"He thinks we're bullheaded mules and that all the schools are bad."

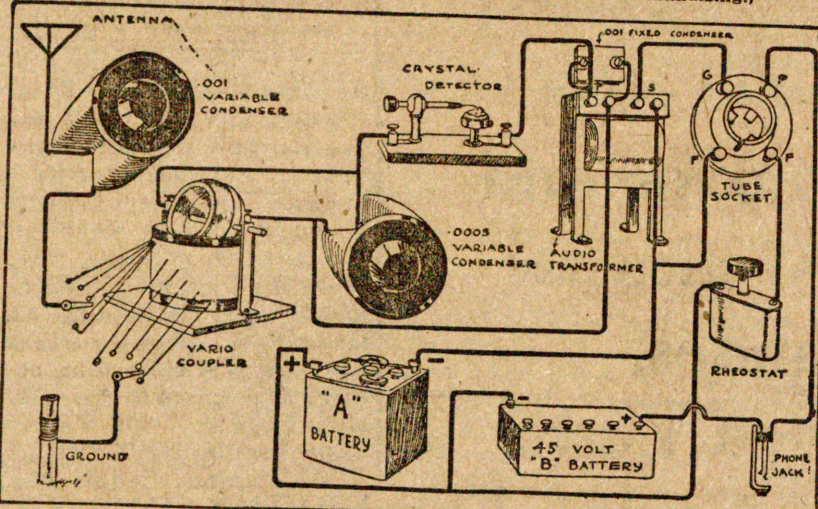
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Observation of Oldtimer.

Some people have a much trouble backing the car out of the garage as their parents used to in backing the old horse into the shafts.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Watson, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



The hook-up illustrated was first presented by the New York Evening World. It has aroused considerable interest among radio fans.

There are thousands of crystal fans who want to amplify the clear, undistorted signals rectified by the crystal detector, so a section is devoted to a hook-up using one step of audio frequency amplification.

The step of audio amplification will not, however, increase the range of the crystal set, but it will raise to intelligent audibility all of the signals rectified by the crystal.

This set will give greater efficiency on the local stations than a single tube detector-amplifier, but will not have the range of the tube set. Another hook-up gives the advantages of a step of radio frequency, a detector and a step of audio amplification, which only requires the addition of a tapped coil and condenser.

The parts in the above set are all standard and can be picked up at any reliable dealer's. The antenna tuning condenser of .001 microfarads capacity should be a 43-plate variable of good rugged construction, while the .0005 condenser which tunes the secondary should be of the 23-plate variety. The vario-coupler, to give the best results, must be of 180-degree type with a range of from 200 to 600 metres. The audio frequency transformer for one

step, as indicated in the sketch, has a low ratio. If two steps are added, this transformer should be replaced by a high ratio transformer and the low ratio one used in the last step.

The tube must be of the hard type. Do not use a soft gaseous detector tube for amplification. A UV 201, WD 11 or 12, UV 199, or UV 201 A can be used in this circuit. The plate voltage will be determined by the best operation of the tube. It will be somewhere between 22 1/2 and 90 volts. Most tubes will do very well on about 45 volts. The A, or filament, battery's size will depend upon the tube used. The 201 tube will necessitate the use of a storage battery, because of its high amperage, while the other tubes will work more or less economically on the dry cells. The UV 199 tube can be operated from a couple of flashlight cells connected in series.

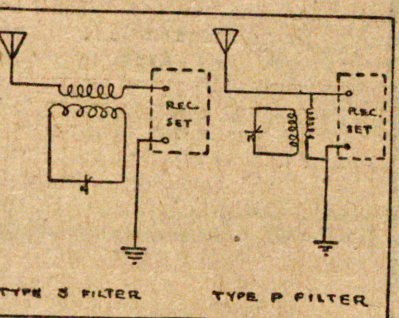
Either wire or graphite rheostats can be used providing they have the proper values for the tubes. A six-ohm resistance should be used for the 201, a 20-ohm resistance for the 201 A, and a rheostat of 30 ohms in conjunction with 199 tubes.

This set is not a distance getter, but is good for local stations, with a pair of ear phones. A two-tube set using a regenerative hook-up and one step of audio frequency is far better for all around reception.

Wave Filter That Will Decrease Interference

Radio filters are most useful in decreasing interference when a single-circuit tuner is used, because the inductively coupled tuner is fairly satisfactory by itself, says Melville Eastham in QST. However, there are many cases where a filter will more than justify itself on a very selective set. Comparatively little has been done by experimenters with filters, apparently, and it seems to the writer to be a particularly fruitful field for investigation.

The filter shown in the accompanying diagram, instead of being put directly in the aerial circuit, is inductively coupled to several turns, which are wound directly over the filter coil, and these turns are in series with the antenna circuit. This is the best thing I have used to cut out a nearby broadcasting station, or a C. W. transmitter. It should be understood that this type will cut out the one C. W. station to which it is tuned, and allow normal receiving on wave lengths differing by about 1 per cent from the interfering signal. It will not satisfactorily eliminate a spark station.



The tuning is extremely sharp; to get the best results, the losses in the coil must be low, and the condenser should be one having a low resistance at high frequencies.

Several of these filters may be used in series, each for eliminating a single C. W. station. I have used three filters, with a real gain. When IXXE is working I set one filter on his wave length, and forget him, though he is only one mile from me and seriously interferes on a single-circuit regenerative tuner working at 360 metres.

The filters I have used have been wound on insulating tubes about 3 inches in diameter, and to cover a range of 150 to 500 metres with a 500 m. m. f. condenser, there should be about forty turns of No. 28 D. C. wire, which will make it about 1 inch long. Over this coil is wound about three or four turns of heavy writing paper, for insulation between the two coils. The outer coil should have eight turns of No. 24 or 26 D. C. C., tapped at five turns. The inside, or secondary, coil is connected to the variable condenser, and the outer coil may be connected in series with the receiving set, using five or eight turns.

Is Bothersome Noise Static or B Battery?

Static has been called the summer jinx, and a lot of other things that are not in the category of parliamentary language, and like many another thing, is painted blacker than it really is. That static is annoying and at times

does interpose a genuine interference cannot be denied, but there is an element within the set which causes more noise and interference than static ever could and that is our little friend, the old "B" battery.

Unfortunately static and B battery noises start about the same time. Radio sets put in operation in the late fall and winter are usually equipped with everything new, from tubes to B batteries. During the course of the winter practically everything but the B batteries are replaced, thus when the hot weather approaches they are run down and the chemical action inside the minute cells has succeeded in loosening connections and otherwise ruining the battery and at the same time along comes the summer with its atmospheric disturbances and poor old static gets a panning.

The noises of a wornout B battery are far more frequent than the atmospheric disturbances and usually much sharper.

If your plate current has been supplied from the same batteries for a matter of five months or more it is time to replace the batteries anyhow. On the other hand, you may have purchased batteries which were apparently brand new when as a matter of fact they had been standing on some dealer's shelf for two or three months before you got them. Never get anything but a new battery and be sure that it is of very recent manufacture. The battery should never be more than two weeks old if you are to get the most out of it. The more reliable dealers have the date of manufacture stamped on the battery.

To test the set and actually find out whether the B batteries or the little black jinx it at fault, it is only necessary to disconnect the aerial and ground wires from the set and short circuit the primary, secondary and tickler coils and then listen in. If the noises still persist disconnect the old B batteries and replace them with new ones and your noise will cease.

Nuts, Posts, Contact

Points, Knobs, Cells

When buying contact points get those with high heads and two nuts, and see that the nuts screw all the way up to the heads. Contact points with only one nut are likely to cause a lot of annoyance by working loose under the action of the switch lever, but where two nuts are used, one nut to hold the contact point firm and the other nut to lock that one, there will never be any trouble. When buying binding posts see that the head screws all the way, and also see that the screw of the binding post is not so long that when the head is screwed down all the way, after allowing for panel or baseboard thickness, there is too much space, otherwise the post will not grip the wire tightly. When buying dials see that the set screw thread in the knob is not stripped—that is, worn away. When buying dry cells or B batteries see that the binding posts are not in that condition where a little handling will cause them to break off, and see that the heads screw easily and all the way on the screws. These little attentions to details when purchasing will save a lot of sweating later.

MERCHANT GIVES MORE EVIDENCE

W. F. Penny, prominent merchant of Hendersonville, N. C., and a leader in the civic and business affairs of his section, gives unstinted praise to Tanlac, which, he states, has restored his health and overcome troubles that had defied treatment for years.

"For many years," stated Mr. Penny, "I was a great sufferer from indigestion and stomach trouble. Ulceration set in and necessitated an operation. Utter lack of digestive power over a long period so weakened me that I was hardly able to attend to my business."

"Tanlac seemed to reach the seat of my troubles at once and now I have normal strength and activity in every way. Tanlac is undoubtedly the best stomach medicine to be had."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

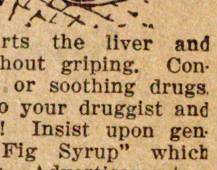
Shrewd Man.

"Do you tell your wife everything?" "Everything I think some one else may tell her first."

MOTHER! GIVE SICK BABY "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.



He Owned One.

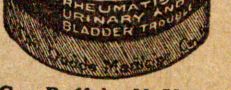
"Say, pa, what's a floating debt?" "A motor boat, my son."—Boston Transcript.

BY HIGHEST AUTHORITY

DOCTOR H. M. HILL, the well-known analytical and consulting chemist of Buffalo, N. Y., states:

"They are FREE from all habit-forming drugs. Are valuable for the purpose intended when taken as directed."

If you suffer from kidney, bladder or urinary trouble, backache, rheumatism, pain and ache in the joints or muscles, headache, tired, worn-out feeling, buy a large box, 80c, today from your druggist, or direct by mail, but TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST. Prompt relief, or money back.



Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

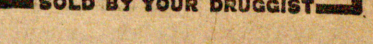
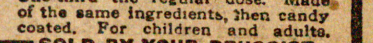
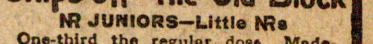
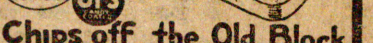
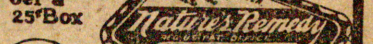
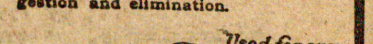
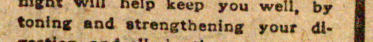
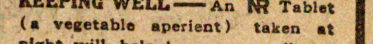
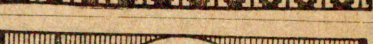


Catarrh

Clinical tests have proved that Zonite is highly effective in cases of nasal catarrh when used in dilution as a nasal spray. Its effect is to cleanse the mucous membrane and reduce abnormal discharges, thus clearing the nasal passages.

Note: Atomizer fittings must be of hard rubber.

Zonite
NON-POISONOUS

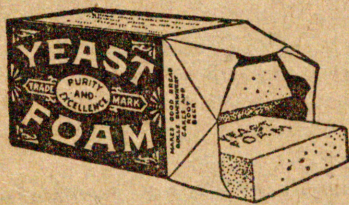


Yeast Foam

Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA is made of the finest wax and oils. It softens and preserves leather. Makes shoes wear longer and look better.

SHINOLA is quickly and easily applied - shines in a jiffy. Keeps shoes trim and tidy.

SHINOLA Home Set makes the home care of shoes easy "The Shine for Mine"



Real affection declares itself, even without words.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Plague Deadly in Java. In Java, which has a population a third as big as ours, bubonic plague is so common that it kills half of the children before they are five years old. The Javanese take this as a matter of course, reports William Ferguson, globe trotter. He found the people of Java with the viewpoint that if the plague didn't kill half of the children the island shortly would be unable to sustain the inhabitants despite its fertility.

Nature is cynical in its harshness. She deals only in cause and effect, action and reaction, and the thing we call emotion is alien to her plans. Civilization is merely a banding together for mutual protection against harsh nature. Most of us have lost sight of this original purpose.

Explained. Boston Lady—How much are these string beans? Boston Huckster—Seventy-five cents a quart. Lady—Isn't that rather altitudinous? Huckster—Yes, madam; but these are very high-strung beans.—Yale Record.

Do you take orders from a Coffee Pot?

It must be humiliating for thousands of people to confess that they lack the will-power to stop coffee.

They know from experience that it results in irritated nerves; keeps them awake nights; makes them nervous. Yet they don't seem to be able to say "no."

If you find that coffee harms you, change to the pure cereal beverage, Postum. You'll find it delicious and satisfying. And it is absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug, so you can drink Postum at any meal, and as much as you want.



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE AWKWARD AGE

"Cackle, cackle," said young Miss Hen. "I feel sorry for children when they become a certain age."



So Cunning.

"Why so?" inquired Red Top, the rooster, "pray tell me why?" so, young Miss Hen. "Cock-a-doodle-do. It would be interesting to know why you felt sorry for children."

"When they become a certain age," said young Miss Hen. "Well, then, when they become a certain age," Red Top repeated. "I'd like to know why you feel sorry for them at such a time or why you have felt sorry for them, or why you will feel sorry for them—if you are going to keep on feeling sorry for them."

"And then, too, I'd be interested in hearing what age children must reach in order to have you feel sorry for them."

"Do you suppose they are thankful and pleased that you feel sorry for them at that age? Are they in need of sympathy then?"

"Well," said young Miss Hen. "I will answer all your questions. First of all I feel sorry for children when they reach a certain age because I understand them. In other words I have a fellow feeling for them."

"I don't see," said Red Top, "how a young hen can have a fellow feeling for a lot of children."

"I mean," said young Miss Hen. "that I understand how they feel because I too have had the same feelings. 'Little children are always so much admired. They are thought so cunning and if they're naughty they seem to be very quickly forgiven and they're smiled at almost at all times. 'They're hugged and loved and made great pets of and everyone thinks they're so sweet and pretty and dear and lovable."

"Then they become a little older. If they're bad they're scolded good and hard. They're not thought nearly so cunning and they're not thought nearly so sweet, nor so lovable, nor so dear, nor are they smiled at almost at all times."

Sometimes it is said they have reached the awkward age. I do not know what age it is or just when it comes but it is the age between being a little child and a big boy or girl. "It comes at different times, or at different ages, not always at the same time with everyone. I do not know whether children are thankful and pleased that I have so much sympathy for them at such times or not, but I have at any rate. And the reason for it is this. Yes, this is the reason why I so thoroughly understand, and I know how they feel when they're not admired as they have been and I know how it makes them feel only more awkward. You see when I was a little chick I was a dear, plump, fuzzy, cunning little thing. "I had soft yellow down and I was really quite sweet. I realize it now that it has gone from me. Then I became older. I couldn't help it. It was not my fault. And I grew. My shape was awkward and I moved awkwardly. If I bumped into anything or run in a silly way I was called silly, but if I had done the same thing as a little chick I would have been thought a poor, dear, frightened little chicken. "And as I became older I became more and more awkward and more and more I realized that people thought of me as being a pretty unattractive hen. "Then I heard some people talking about some children who had grown from babyhood into boyhood and girlhood. They said these children had been so cunning when they had been little but that now they were at the awkward age. "And I've seen so much of it since—unappreciated children because they're not little and cunning, and it's the same way with hens! The very same way. Ah, it is a great shame! "Hens are awkward, too, before they become older, settled hens. They understand how children feel. Ah yes, young hens are sympathetic. They know what it is like to use their dear little chick ways and looks and to be thought so much less attractive and not loved in the same indulgent, affectionate way. "Now I understand," said Red Top, "and I don't wonder you have a 'fellow feeling' as you call it, for children."

Correct. Teacher in Physics—A transparent object is one that you can look through. Now name something that is transparent. Billy Bright—A doughnut.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

It's not a woman's fault if a secret remains a secret.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

A well-beaten path may not lead in the right direction.

BABIES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians recommend it. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

All Angora Cats Alike.

It was a valuable Angora cat, but its owner was governed as much by humane instincts as appreciation of its value when she took it to a boarding place when preparing to start on a European trip. Though friends offered to take care of it she felt that her pet would have even better care in a regular cat home. It was therefore with considerable surprise and indignation, a day or so after she placed it in the boarding place, that she ran across her cat roaming the streets.

Swiftly she picked it up and descended on the boarding house. For five minutes she gave vent to her wrath. When he got a chance the proprietor spoke.

"Calm yourself, madame," said he. "Your cat is here. The one you hold in your arms is the twin of yours and it belongs to Mrs. Blank." To prove his point he produced the other.—New York Sun and Globe.

Insect and Reptile Stowaways. Spiders, tree frogs, lizards, and snakes are often found concealed in cargoes of pineapples, bananas, and other fruits from the tropics.

Only a millionaire can afford to wear a misfit suit.

HEALTH FOR WORKING WOMEN

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You to Become Well.

Thousands of girls have to work in homes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in cramped positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to herself or anyone else.

For these distressing weaknesses and derangements these girls have found health to do their work in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"Like many girls, I had troubles every month," says Carolyn Mangels, "and they interfered with my work as I could never be sure of my time. My mother often suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I never did until lately. I have had very good results, and am now a private secretary and do my work without missing a day. I recommend your medicine to every girl who speaks of having troubles like I have had."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

had."—CAROLYN MANGELS, 407 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Office Worker Helped

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for three and a half years, and they have improved my health wonderfully. My mother also has taken the Vegetable Compound and we recommend it to our friends. I am working in an office now and can always do my work as I do not have the troubles I had at first. I read of your Vegetable Compound in the newspaper and you may use my letter in that way if you wish to do so."—ELEANOR SHEBLAK, 637 36th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Pains and Headache

Webster, Mass.—"I was all run-down, had a bad complexion, and suffered with pains and backache, and was dizzy at times and felt weak. I worked in a mill and my girl chum told me about your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am feeling much better since taking it."—MARY PLAZA, 12 West Street, Webster, Mass.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL
Famous since 1847 (orange colored box)

BOARDING HOUSE FOR PETS

Institution for Care of Dogs and Cats Planned by Humane Society in Kansas City.

Plans for establishing a boarding house for pet animals, principally dogs and cats, were outlined recently by officials of the Wyandotte County Humane society. The plans will be submitted to the board of directors by Miss Sarah Jacobs, president.

The dog and cat boarding house would be self-sustaining. Miss Jacobs said that the plan contemplated would require the construction of suitable sheds, pens, a run or playground for dogs and a modern system for disinfectant to guard against disease.

"I have had more than 100 calls this summer," Miss Jacobs said, "from responsible persons who desired to pay for a temporary home for their pets while away on vacations."

"It appears comical to establish a boarding house for dogs and cats, but the proposal has a serious side. Many animals are valuable, and dogs roaming the streets while owners are away on vacations often become rabid."

Miss Jacobs said provisions would be made to give lodging to horses and cows if the demand was great enough. The boarding house would be under supervision of a veterinary surgeon.—Detroit News.

Every man knows a lot of fool things that he would do if he had the money.

Method of Measuring Ozone.

Before long it is likely that among other attractions of a seaside resort may be included announcements of the proportion of ozone in the air. Experiments have shown that it is possible to discover the amount of ozone in the air with fair accuracy.

Slips of white blotting paper are soaked in a solution of iodide of potassium and starch. These, protected from sunshine and rain, are exposed to the air for a definite period. According to the amount of ozone present so is the paper colored in varying shades of yellow. If ozone is abundant the paper will be of a very deep shade.

Movie Pedagogy.

One movie director can get his actors to follow him perfectly. His scheme is simple enough, too.

"You're a fine actor, Walter," he yells. "Register joy."

Walter registers joy.

"That is, you used to be a fine actor, but you're slipping. Now register disgust."

And Walter does.

Fine Linen.

Young Mistress (to new maid)—Don't tell me that you worked for a countess! Why, my girl, I can scarcely believe it.

New maid—If you don't believe me, ma'am, I can show you my lingerie and you can see the coronets on it for yourself.—Sans-Gene.

One pugilist never offers to fight another just for fun.

Grape-Nuts and Milk—One of the few COMPLETE FOODS

WHEN you watch robust men and women at work or at play, does it ever occur to you that their strength and health are largely due to the kind of food they eat?

Grape-Nuts and milk supplies complete and balanced nourishment of the highest order. This delicious dish provides the valuable wheat and milk proteins; the "food minerals," phosphorus, iron and calcium; also the vitamins.

Because of its nutritive properties, its crisp texture, and its easy digestibility, Grape-Nuts is the best-balanced cereal food for young and old.

When used as an ingredient in other foods, it adds remarkable zest and valuable nutritive elements. Recipes will gladly be furnished on request.



Grape-Nuts — THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT

Mokena, Will County, Illinois
William Semmler, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Price\$1.50 per Year
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post-Office at Mokena, Illinois on
October 30, 1919 Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

IS THIS CONSISTENCY?

We frequently hear about "consistency", but this racial also has a little scamp at a twin sister known as "inconsistency" and she is quite some mischief maker. When these two meet there usually is a tilt.

Now we have an excellent illustration of these two sisters right in Mokena. Ever since the News-Bulletin was started the editor has been preaching so to speak about the need of the business men advertising as it is a well known fact that the real successful and worth while business men of today are those who persistently advertise. But the editor's words fell on deaf ears as far as most of the business men of Mokena, with one or two exceptions were concerned. Here is the result. They trotted out the two old lame and age old excuses that it cost too much to advertise and anyway they had nothing to advertise and everybody knew they were in business, etc.

Now meet Miss "Inconsistency". The business men of Mokena have received circular letters from the local bank this week soliciting their advertising patronage for a monthly publication which the bank is about to launch and in this solicitation letter they urge the business men to advertise, saying that the most successful business men today are those who do persistent advertising! Here is where that little mischief maker "inconsistency" shows her frowny head. The local bank is indeed very inconsistent, for if advertising is the logical method to attain business success as they point out, why then did they not do what they now preach and run their advertising in their local paper? Why did they refuse to patronize their home town paper with their advertising but now expect the local business men to support their proposed publication with their advertising? Some idea of consistency!

Now comes another case of Miss "Inconsistency's" fine work. In its circular letter the bank is quoting an advertising rate of 75 cents per inch per 500 circulation within a radius of 5 miles about Mokena. Compare this with the rate of 25 cents per inch charged by the News-Bulletin with a circulation of 1200 copies per week or 4800 copies per month and covering a field of 10,000 population, yet some of our business men fall over themselves to pay 3 times as much for advertising as is being charged for by the News-Bulletin. This comparison of advertising rates is merely made to show how inconsistent some of our business men are. They say they can not afford to advertise at a low rate, but are eager to advertise at a higher rate, not that they have a better medium in the higher priced publication, but just so they can knock their own home town paper and this is a fine spirit of loyalty to home town industry and of patronizing home trade.

We do not want to be understood as saying it is wrong for the bank to get out a house organ for that is perfectly all right, but what is criticised is the fact that as a local institution they are failing to patronize another home industry and yet they advocate advertising and boosting your home town.

The editor has been opposed by certain local business interests ever since he started this paper five years ago and has been refused home advertising support and when he ran the ads from other cities then these knockers howled that he was taking trade away from Mokena. Had it not been for the loyal advertising support accorded the News-Bulletin by the business men of Joliet and of our neighboring towns this paper would have gone under long ago. Some of our good business men as much as said this town (Mokena) did not need a paper and urged the editor to sell out the paper and quit.

When the editor launched this paper he had to go in debt as he had no local support and had to work up outside support gradually. But this is no disgrace. The editor never went into bankruptcy to beat anyone and everyone he is indebted to will be paid in full with interest to boot.

The very fellows who now look down on the editor have lost thousands of dollars in bum investments, but it was all right for a stranger to sting them, but they had no time or money to support a legitimate enterprise, such as every town worthy of the name is proud to boost.

The fellows who get drunk, gamble and raise hell in general are highly respected, but an honest, upright hard working man is bucked and made fun of.

A good friend of the editor was approached by one of the Mokena business men and asked if he was going to run an ad in the bank monthly, this friend inquired if the News-Bulletin was going to print the bank publication and the business said "No, they can have it printed more reasonable somewhere else". The fact of the matter is the editor was never asked for an estimate on the job, so how can it be truthfully said that the work can be done cheaper out of town? A wonderful spirit of inconsistency! An ideal way to boom the home town. Not this alone but these same business men patronize mail order printing houses because they can get an inferior stock a few cents cheaper than at home.

Turn about is fair play. It is a known fact that many Mokena people do their trading in Frankfort, Tinley Park, Joliet as well as other towns as they can buy cheaper than at Mokena, as some of our business men are making as high as 300 per cent profit on certain articles. These kind of dealers are real swar time profiteers and don't know the world war is over.

Of course as a rule the public is not interested in business squabbles, but this editorial has been written to show up certain conditions which should be made known.

From now on the Mokena business men who patronize mail order houses themselves in preference to patronizing their own home industries, have no license to howl if the Mokena people patronize out of town merchants as well as mail order houses as they are setting the example themselves and deserve no better treatment for they are willing to support out of town concerns who never spend a nickel in Mokena, pay no taxes here and have no interest in the community whatever.

YOU WILL ALWAYS GET

REAL
VALUE

BY ADVERTISING IN THE NEWS-BULLETIN

NEW LENOX

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. John Speuhler on Friday afternoon to do some quilting for the coming bazaar.

Mrs. Alfred Bethel is very sick in Silver Cross hospital. She had her teeth pulled and her jaw was broken which caused a puss gathering. Dr. Hedges of Frankfort operated upon her to remove the puss.

Robert Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson ran into a tree while playing at the camp grounds cutting quite a gash in his head. Dr. C. K. Barclay of Joliet was called who sewed up the wound.

Mrs. Arch Corp and Miss Delia Gilman shopped in Chicago Thursday. Mr. Eisenhuth who has been the superintendent of the Pole Yards at Brisbane for a good many years has moved to Joliet and Mr. Swanson who has been the foreman will be the new superintendent.

Mrs. Emily DeLong is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Dean in Manhattan.

FRANKFORT

The Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner is ill.

Mrs. Fred C. Hinspeter who has been in the West Side Hospital, Chicago, is home and is some what improved.

Miss Olive Kohlhausen who is attending school in Chicago spent Sunday at the home of her parents. Mrs. Reimers is ill and confined to her bed.

John Bettenhausen is sick abed. Mrs. John Baumgartner who has been ill is much improved.

Mrs. Henry Ross is convalescing from a two weeks illness.

Mr. Joe McGlashen who has been in California since last May for his health has returned to Frankfort. He reports gaining 15 pounds while gone. His brother John who came with him has returned to California.

Mrs. John Hollstein and daughter Rosa of North Dakota are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Hollstein and will spend the winter here.

A company of friends surprised Miss Isabel Robinson on Friday evening as a farewell on the eve of her leaving to go to Joliet to care for mother. Pineapple was the diversion of the evening with awards going to Mrs. Geo. Schoeder and Frank Marti. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt were pleasantly reminded of their 20th wedding anniversary when 100 friends gathered at their home on Sunday evening and helped them celebrate the event. Euchre was played and Leroy Seeley and Lester Baker won the prizes. At 11:30 a fine supper was served.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes entertained the following guests at their home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mattes birthday: Geo. Wessel and children and John Wessel of Norwood Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. Richter and Mrs. Edward Richter and son of Chicago, Mrs. Anna Mattes and daughters, Anna and Loretta and son Mathew of Austin, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Corp of New Lenox, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butler and daughter, Mrs. M. Shevlin and Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braun of Mokena.

Mrs. Fiedler of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Wachter.

Mrs. Kemnitz of Chicago visited at the home of her son, Rev. W. Kemnitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Oliver and of Danville, Ill., spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hohenstein.

LUTHERAN IMMANUEL CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

English services Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Come and hear how Luther with his back to the Bible movement succeeded in cleansing the church and brought it back on its one and only foundation, Christ Jesus, the Savior.

The Young People will give a party Nov. 2, at 7:30 P. M. They will also sell Christmas seals for the Lutheran Tubercular Sanitarium at Wheat Ridge, Colo., thus helping to fight the white man's plague.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in the German services, Nov. 4.

Chester Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Story had the misfortune to break his wrist.

TINLEY PARK

A bunco party was held by the R. N. A. at the Woodman Hall on Tuesday night.

John Bettenhausen the highway commissioner has purchased a new six cylinder Moon car. He and Walter Hartman have returned from an auto trip to Neb. where they attended the funeral of Mrs. John Bettenhausen at Lyons, Neb. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonhard formerly of Mokena.

On the return trip they struck three days of heavy rain and mud roads in Iowa, but the Moon pulled them thru all right while many other cars were marooned and the drivers had to pay the farmers well for pulling them out of the mud.

FOR SALE. A furnace. Telephone Tinley Park 38 R 2.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

John Bettenhausen, Tinley Park

Herman Lorenz left Tuesday for Rochester, Minnesota to Mayo Bros. hospital to take treatments for a throat trouble he has been suffering with since he swallowed a big dose of liniment last spring by mistake at night for medicine. The liniment was very strong and burned the tissues of the throat, thus making it difficult for him to swallow. Mrs. Lorenz accompanied him to the hospital.

Mr. Lorenz recently purchased a 11 room house in Ridgewood (Joliet) where he intends to locate after he leaves his farm here next spring.

Mrs. Harvey Reab is on the sick list.

A host of relatives and friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Wannemacher in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday evening.

A mock wedding was one of the most interesting and amusing part of the evening program. Mrs. Hugh Deadmore was the groom, Hugh Deadmore was the bride, Fred Wannemacher served as bridesmaid, Mrs. Fred Hentsch was the best man and Mrs. Herman Schweser was the ring bearer and Mrs. August Werner, the flower girl. Herman Schweser was the preacher and tied the knot.

The evening was spent playing games, etc. An elaborate "wedding" supper was served. The honored couple were presented with a gift of money.

Nature Has Made Provision.
Man cannot take enough nitrogen from the air to affect nature's balance. Growing plants and animals, by the most remarkable harmonic processes in nature, maintain the proportion, oxygen in 100 pounds of air 23 and nitrogen 77. Man cannot disturb this ratio by little nitrogen concentrators.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the furnishing of approximately 550 cu. yds., of 3 inch crushed stone and approximately 175 cu. yds. of screenings or 725 cu. yds., of gravel on what is known as Ridge land Avenue and Midlothian Turnpike, or f. o. b. cars Tinley Park, Illinois, will be received by the Highway Commissioner of Bremen Township at the office of the Town Clerk, Bremen Township, at the village hall, Tinley Park, Illinois, until Nov. 15, at 7 o'clock p. m., 1923.

Also, sealed bids will be received at the time and place mentioned above for the unloading of cars, loading, hauling, dumping, and spreading of the above stone or gravel on what is known as Ridge land Avenue and Midlothian Turnpike under the direction of the Township Highway Commissioner. Only sealed bids will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

LOCATION:

The location of the road upon which improvement is to be made is as follows:

On what is known as Ridgeland Avenue and Midlothian Turnpike extending from one-half mile beginning at 147th Street in Section 8, Bremen Township.

Engineer's estimate, \$1800.00.

Monotonous Merit.

"You are constantly referred to as the favorite son of your state." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but every once in a while people seem to get tired of a well behaved favorite son and want somebody who can be a good sport."

"The French Fury."

"The French Fury" is a name given to a treacherous attack on Antwerp by four thousand French soldiers under the Duc d'Anjou, January 17, 1582. The citizens repelled the attack, killing about one-half the French and taking the rest prisoners.

The Mokena Home Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Braun next Tuesday afternoon.

Edw. J.
Brewer Co.

304 Clinton St., Joliet, Illinois

LACE CURTAIN NET

300 patterns to select from. All desired widths and colors at \$1.75 per yard and as low as 35c a yd.

WINDOW SHADES

Window shades including water colors, Oil opaques, Luxor and Holland. Can match any color shades. Any price as low as 49c each

OVERDRAPE

Draperies including cretonnes, silk gauze, Kapox silk in all the new desired colors at prices from 49c yd and up.

Be sure and see our wonderful display at the new electric home on North Raynor Ave., Joliet, Illinois.

We are in a position
to give all

Job
Printing
Prompt and Careful
Attention

Individuality in your letter-
heads and other printed
matter is helpful to your
business. We are ready
at all times to give you the
benefit of our experience.

More Potatoes

We will a car of No. 1 late Minnesota
White Potatoes on track at Tinley
Park this week.

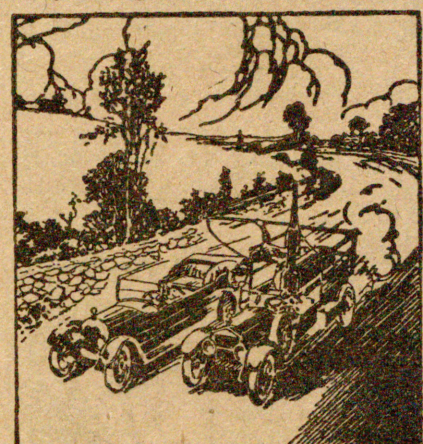
Mancke Bros. and Knupp
TINLEY PARK, ILL. Tel. 44-J

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Racing Auto Takes Gas and Oil "On the Run"

While racing along at a speed of nearly 50 miles an hour to break a record, an automobile recently was supplied with gas, oil, water, and relief drivers without stopping the car during a 3,155-mile run made in 50 hours 21 minutes. Although three stops were made for tires during this time, the engine was kept going without



pause. All the other supplies were taken aboard, without stopping the machine, from another car which ran alongside during the period of delivery.

Radio Speeds Up Taking of Moving Pictures

Radio carried orders of the movie director to 5,000 members of the cast in a big scene in a western studio recently. Where, usually, the megaphone is used to shout instructions, while camera men are turning the cranks, this director, standing at a point from which he had a clear view of all the actors, spoke his orders calmly into a sending instrument, which made it heard clearly all over the lot. The directing, somewhat difficult because of the number of people employed, was simplified by use of radio, and the movie man predicted that it will be repeated in other big scenes. The same system was used to increase the carrying power of broadcast messages and concerts at the receiving end. Use of

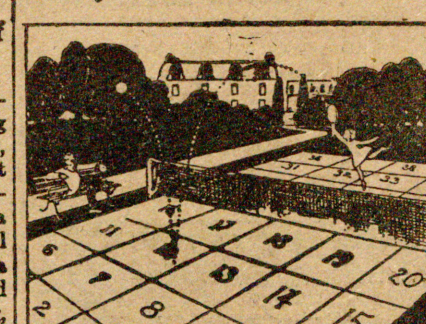
radio in this case not only spared the director's voice, but it produced better results by making it possible for all the actors quickly to go through with the scene without frequent stops.

Make Poison-Gas Test in Three Minutes

Simple tests to find the degree of poisoning from a gas known as carbon monoxide are now possible with the invention of an instrument that shows how much a person has been affected within three minutes, where formerly it took from 24 to 48 hours before this could be accurately determined. The apparatus may be carried in the pocket and is expected to prove of particular value in mines, where this gas is a much-dreaded menace. Because of the compactness of the new instrument and the fact that it can be applied to a patient by one who has had no special training, it will be of broad general service, it is predicted. Government experts, who tried it on a young girl, assert that it is the quickest method known to detect the gas.

Tennis Court in Squares to Teach Accuracy

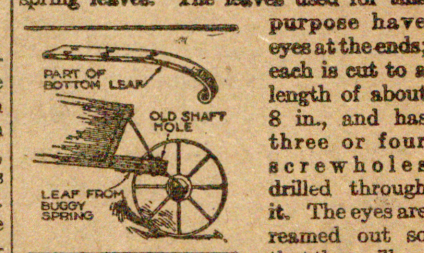
Looking like a great checkerboard, except that each square has a number, a tennis court has been devised to teach accuracy. While an instructor calls out



the numbers, the player is required to place the ball in the required section. The practice provides training not only for the hands and feet, but also for the mind, because of the quickness with which the numbers are called.

Equipping the Wheelbarrow with Shock Absorbers

The shocks suffered when pushing a wheelbarrow over rough ground can be largely eliminated by providing the wheel with shock absorbers made from buggy-spring leaves. The leaves used for this



purpose have eyes at the ends; each is cut to a length of about 8 in., and has three or four screw-eyes drilled through it. The eyes are reamed out so that they will accommodate the axle of the wheel and allow it to turn easily, and the springs are screwed to the underside of the wheelbarrow frame, the eyes being turned down.

Secure Latch for Paddocks

It is desirable to have the gates of stables and paddocks provided with a latch that cannot be opened by the horses.



A good latch, that is absolutely secure, and has been found to be very useful on the stallion paddock at the University of Illinois, is shown in the drawing. The gate is made so that it touches the gatepost at the bottom first, and the top must be sprung in order to hook the latch. There is not a chance for the gate to open when the latch is in position; the harder the stallion rubs or pushes against the gate, the tighter the latch becomes.

Oil-burning ocean vessels without large funnels are said to be regarded skeptically by Russians, Poles, and their neighbors, when about to emigrate to the United States. More often than not, in spite of explanations, they insist on using boats with smokestacks.